

\$100,000 GIFT TO PAPER INSTITUTE

Beer Issue Before American Legion

VETS ASKED TO GIVE VIEWS ON VOLSTEAD LAW

Commission Believes Hundreds of Thousands of Jobs Would Be Made

PROPOSAL IS CHEERED

Portland, Ore., Chosen as 1932 Convention City for Legionnaires

Detroit —(P)—The resolutions committee of the American legion today voted to place before the national convention a resolution asking states to hold a referendum on modification of the prohibition law.

Detroit —(P)—The American legion today commended the Hoover war debt moratorium and urged congress to act upon the debt holiday promptly.

Detroit —(P)—Electric Post of Milwaukee, twice national band champion of the American legion, was awarded the 1931 championship today. Slager post of Rochester, N. Y., was second.

Detroit —(P)—The American legion's unemployment commission today recommended that the legion national convention give consideration to modification of the prohibition act to legalize beer. The recommendation made by the commission said:

"Your national employment commission feels it to be the duty of the commission to present the following to the attention of this convention:

"That when it shall properly come before this convention, due consideration be given to modification of the Volstead act to legalize real beer without conflict with the constitution of the United States in the interest of furnishing added employment. Your commission believes that hundreds of thousands of jobs may be created through such action."

Veterans Cheer

The commission's declaration on beer was received with a cheering demonstration. It was read by Howard F. Savage of Chicago, past national commander of the legion and chairman of the unemployment commission.

No action was taken on the brief report on beer, which was presented separately from the main body of the committee's report. Mr. Savage pointed out that the commission was merely recommending that the legion give consideration to the beer proposal.

The main body of the commission report reviewed the work of the legion's Washington conference on unemployment and made recommendations that the convention give consideration to advocacy of further restriction of immigration and to the promotion of public works as a means of unemployment relief. The commission also recommended that consideration be given by employers and workers to the five day week and the six hour day.

Portland Is Chosen

The American legion voted today to hold its 1932 national convention in Portland, Oregon.

The vote was by acclamation after Alex G. Barry, department commander of the Oregon department, extended a brief invitation and presented a check for \$25,000 as evidence of preparedness for the entertainment of the convention. No other invitation was received by the convention.

Greetings from Premier Mussolini of Italy were brought to the American legion convention today by Admiral Baron Alfredo Acton of Italy.

An invitation to visit Italy was extended by the baron. That country has indicated several times that it would like to entertain the legion convention, possibly in 1937.

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Legion Speaker



FRANK T. HINES

Hines Warns Against New Bonus Pleas

Demands for Further Payments Would Risk Public Good Will, He States

Detroit —(P)—Legionnaires were warned today by a former comrade-in-arms, Administrator Hines of veterans affairs, not to risk public good will by demanding further payment of adjusted service certificates.

Speaking from the same rostrum in the crowded hall of the American legion's annual convention, from which President Hoover delivered a similar appeal on Monday, Hines said "one with his ear to the ground cannot have failed to hear an occasional rumble and criticism directed toward the American legion because of its anticipated further demands in behalf of the ex-service men."

"We must not forget that the intangible asset of good will is the most valuable we can possibly possess," the former brigadier general said. "The legion has had it undoubtedly. It has it today. But it is a fickle thing and must be carefully guarded. Nothing can vanish more quickly."

Hines urged also that the ex-service men think carefully before demanding at this time pensions for widows and orphans of veterans whose deaths were not caused by war service. But if the legionnaires should determine to ask this, he added:

Danger In Plea

"Then, I earnestly urge that the effectiveness of your appeal, in such an admittedly worthy cause, be not permitted to be discounted, as surely it will be, by any other action looking to an even greater encumbrance against the treasury, such as the further payment on adjusted service certificates."

Hines said that from March, 1931, to June, 1932, actual expenditures for veterans of all wars will total approximately two billion dollars, including considerably more than a billion in loans on compensation certificates.

The mounting expenditures for ex-soldiers, he said, have increased steadily in proportion to other government outlays.

He held the legislative commitments for this burden were made largely in a spirit of gratitude by a prosperous nation which had come to feel that "the old bugaboo of hard times had been forever banished."

There was no certainty, he cautioned, that a program undertaken in such generous times could continue unrevived now that the pinch of harder days had come.

"The rights of all citizens are equal," Hines said. "To my mind no group can afford to put forth a policy of seeking material advantage at the expense of another."

"In our present national economic emergency we must consider the plight of our citizenry at large, even at a temporary sacrifice of our own just needs."

BORAH SEES NEED FOR MONEY CONFERENCE

Spokane, Wash. —(P)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, expressed the opinion today that an international money conference is not called "the money question will be one of the issues of the next presidential campaign."

"If the flow of gold," he said, "should continue in the next five years in the way it has for the last five, the United States and France would have from \$5 to 35 per cent of the world's gold. The rest of the world would have less than 15 cents per capita with which to do business. We should be rich in gold, but bankrupt in markets for our goods and the products of our farms."

The senator described the disconcerting of gold redemption by the Bank of England as "rather startling," but asserted that the gold standard has failed.

TOKIO DECIDES NOT TO OCCUPY HARBIN REGION

Reduces Danger of Russian Intervention in Manchurian Crisis

Peking, China —(P)—Yen Hsi-Shan, former governor of Shansi, who led a revolt against the Nanking government last year, today telegraphed Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Manchurian governor, pledging his support in the present crisis.

Shanghai —(P)—Immediate danger of Russia being drawn into the Sino-Japanese imbroglio apparently was averted today by the decision of the Japanese military not to occupy Harbin.

Tokio seemingly has determined to keep the Manchurian crisis strictly an issue between China and Japan, excluding all interventions, whether by Russia, the league of nations or the Kellogg anti-war pact signatories.

Although the Japanese chief of staff in Manchuria had ordered troops to move into Harbin to protect the Japanese community there, the cabinet at Tokyo evidently decided it was not worth while risking Russian intervention and ordered Changchun made the northern limit of the occupied zone.

While the Chinese press was filled with wild rumors of Russian war preparations to move the Siberian border, confirmation was lacking. Heretofore Russia has limited herself to a mild protest against the Japanese occupation of the Chinese Eastern railway station at Kwangchengze, which later was evacuated. The Chinese Eastern railway is jointly operated by Russia and China.

If authoritative pronouncements in Tokyo and Shanghai stand good, Japan will not agree to intervention either by the league of nations or the Kellogg pact signatories. But while Japan at least the civilian element of her government is doing her utmost to limit the scope of the present emergency, grave doubts

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VAN WIE AND ORCUTT WIN GOLF MATCHES

Buffalo Country Club, Williamsville, N. Y. —(P)—Virginia Van Wie of Chicago who lost to Mrs. Glenn Colelet Vare in the finals in 1928 and 1930 advanced to the quarter finals today in the thirty-fifth women's national golf championship by defeating Frances Williams of Lehigh, Pa., 5 and 4.

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., joined Miss Van Wie in moving into the third round. Miss Orcutt registered a 5 and 4 victory over Bernice Wall of Nyack, N. Y.

Jane Brooks of Nyack, N. Y., sensation of yesterday's round when she eliminated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., was herself eliminated today by Marjorie Kerr of England, the score was 2 and 1.

In the second match of the day which went extra holes Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Calif., defeated Fritz Stiefel, West Virginia state champion up. The match ended on the twenty-first hole.

HEAD OF WINNEBAGO CO. SCHOOLS IS SENTENCED

Oshkosh —(P)—Avery C. Jones, 26, for seven years Winnebago co. superintendent of schools, today was sentenced to not less than one year or more than three years in the state prison at Waupun when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Elias Speiser to charges involving a 19-year-old youth. Jones' plea for probation was refused.

Jones is president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association and formerly taught in the Ripon High school and in Walworth schools. He served overseas during the World war.

Proclamation Is Read In Iowa Cattle Test District

Governor's Statement on National Guard Occupation Broadcast by General

Tipton, Iowa —(P)—Brig. General Park A. Findley, in command of 31 companies of Iowa National guardsmen here to enforce the state bovine tuberculosis test law, today broadcast Governor Turner's proclamation explaining why troops are present here.

From the steps of the Cedar-co courthouse, General Findley announced the provisions of the edict, which charged Brig. General Winfred H. Bailey, adjutant general, with putting troops "in such localities as will render them most effective for preserving the public peace and enforcing law and order."

Several hundred persons thronged the street before the courthouse, but not a murmur was heard among them as the general intoned the governor's message that "the dignity and authority of the state will be preserved on all occasions and throughout the county and no interference will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties."

The general, who received seven Cedar-co farmers at the encampment here last night, told them he knew nothing of the controversy that has broken out here intermittently since last March and that he cared less. He expressed his determination to carry out the orders of Gov. Turner, who authorized mobilization of troops after farmers repulsed 65 sheriff's deputies who accompanied state veterinarians to the J. W. Lenker farm to conduct tests Monday.

Lenker was among the farmers who visited Findley. Members of the group told him they had no guns at their farms and that they would welcome the general's men to their farms. Several said they did not wish to violate injunctions which prohibit their interference with the tests.

The conference was friendly and all shook hands cordially at its termination.

Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the state division of animal husbandry, was here today. He asserted that testing of herds could be completed in Cedar-co within a week or ten days if sufficient cooperation were forthcoming from troops. More than 50 veterinarians are expected here by Thursday.

Although no announcement of plans was made, it was intimated each, testator would be furnished guardsmen for protection and to insure enforcement of the law.

NEW ENGLAND SUFFERS FROM HEAVY STORMS

Boston —(P)—New England was recovering today from a combination of cloudbursts, violent wind and electrical storms and soaring temperatures which rode in and out again with the last day of summer.

Northern Vermont suffered greatly from the cloudbursts and storms, while southern New England withered in temperatures that ranged from 90 to 92.

In Vermont, at Orleans and Barre, traffic on the Canadian Pacific railway was held up for three hours by washouts that followed a cloudburst.

New Hampshire had heavy rains and many localities were visited by severe electrical storms.

Maine escaped the heat but thunderstorms crippled power and light lines in various parts of the state.

Boston's maximum temperature for the day was 92, two degrees below the record for the date.

ASKS EMBASSY TO HELP LEARN DAUGHTER'S FATE

Cleveland —(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Sharnel had appealed to the Spanish embassy in Washington today for aid in determining the fate of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Blanco, who she fears was lost in the Atlantic ocean with her son-in-law, Prof. Henry Blanco, formerly instructor in Spanish at Iowa State university.

The last news of her daughter received by Mrs. Sharnel was a letter, dated Oct. 7, 1930, and posted in Barcelona.

Dispatches from Madrid said Prof. Blanco had not been heard from since May 24, 1931, when he left Barcelona in his 38-foot sailboat, the Evala. The dispatches mentioned Blanco's 7-year-old daughter, Evala, but made no mention of his wife.

BUTLER SEES LAST CHARGE As Commander Of Marines

Quantico, Va. —(P)—As a spectator at the last charge he will command, Major General Smedley D. Butler today came to the end of his official duties with the marines.

It was his farewell party, so he was designated to sit on the sidelines as 2,000 men and officers whom he had led staged a spectacular attack on the marine corps base here.

AKRON ALL SET TO MAKE FIRST FLIGHT TODAY

World's Largest Dirigible Expected to Take Off on Maiden Voyage

BULLETIN

Akron, Ohio —(P)—The navy's new giant dirigible Akron took off from its dock here today at 3:38 p. m. eastern standard time, on its maiden flight.

A landing crew of 250 men was assembled at 9 o'clock along the sleek silver-colored sides of the gigantic ship, each man taking his place along heavy rope lines to steady the bulk in the journey out of the dock.

The officers and enlisted men of the crew, casting aside the fatigue clothes they have worn in the days of waiting, were ordered on deck in uniform at 12:30.

Naval Leaders Present

A glittering cross-section of national notables—admirals in gold braid, statesmen, and men who have had an active part in constructing the airship—was on hand, many of them with envied places within the ship.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, on whose shoulders as skipper rests the responsibility for the \$5,375,000 air queen, beamed approval at his charge was ready for her conquest.

She has been ready for many days the loading of food being the last detail before she would fling her challenge to the skyways. Within her fabric envelope was a generous supply of gasoline and oil and 6,500,000 cubic feet of lifting gas, helium, more than contained in any monster blimp has built to ride in the atmosphere.

The maiden flight was scheduled to last from two to three hours, depending upon weather conditions, the ship starting from the ground lines a free balloon to reach an altitude of 500 or more feet before the idling motor began to give thrust to eight wooden propellers of more than 16 feet diameter.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the navy to guard against stowaways' secreting themselves aboard.

Guards were thrown around every entrance of the ship and high on the catwalk in the girders at the top of the dock more were stationed to prevent anyone dropping to the ship from above.

The first duty of the flight crew when each man took his station was to search a particular area within. Outside the dock, along a fence that had been thrown for a length of four miles about the airport, 250 extra guards took their stations to hold back spectators.

EXTRACTION PLEA IS AWAITED FOR SUSPECT

Chicago —(P)—Hearing on a petition for the release of Frank Ostrowski, alias Ostrow, 34, has been continued by Judge James J. Kelly in criminal court until Friday, by which time Wisconsin authorities were expected to arrive here and ask his extradition on bank robbery charges.

Ostrowski is wanted for a \$3,000 robbery at Sparta, Wis., and a \$2,000 robbery at Janesville, Wis., police said. Authorities of the two cities have been notified of his arrest.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR FACES PRISON TERM

Waukesha —(P)—Elmer Kessell, 20, Milwaukee, convicted of manslaughter in the death of Rose Deitelmeier, Milwaukee hospital nurse, will be sentenced Friday by Judge Newton W. Evans. A jury deliberated less than half an hour in the case which resulted from an automobile collision last May 30.

Testimony revealed Kessell had been drinking.

WINTER IN GERMANY

Munich, Bavaria, Germany —(P)—Winter has come early to southern Germany. It has been snowing for days in the Bavarian Alps and a light fall occurred today in Munich, Augsburg and other lowland points.

SEEK OSHKOSH MAN WHO DISAPPEARED ON EVE OF WEDDING

Oshkosh —(P)—The strange disappearance of Reid W. Schoonover, 24, on the eve of his wedding, was unexplained today despite the joint efforts of relatives and police.

Schoonover was last seen by fellow employees at a local engraving company Monday evening. He was to have been married to Miss Ione Padgham at St. Peter church yesterday.

Elaborate preparations for the wedding were cancelled when the groom failed to appear. The bride to be was escorted by relatives in a state of collapse.

The intended bride today received an envelope mailed at Appleton containing the key to her suitcase which she had planned to take on their honeymoon. She said she had given the key to Schoonover. His relatives, however, asked authorities to search for him in the belief he may have met with violence.

SELLING BAN REMOVED BUT STOCKS RALLY

New York —(P)—Wall-st revolted against pessimism today, striking with the best weapon at its command—a sweeping advance in security prices.

News of wage cuts in several major industries, rumors that the railroads were soon to get relief, and the confidence implied by the London market's good tone and removal of the ban on short selling here gave share quotations a decided lift.

At their best, principal stocks were \$2 to more than \$15 higher, with the widest gains in the rails. Mid-afternoon profit-taking reduced gains temporarily, but buying was resumed in the late dealings. Sales approximated 3,600,000 shares.

On the "a. p. t. reversal of the investment market was hailed as a change of unusual importance. Cotton rallied about a dollar a bale and wheat closed with advances running up to a cent a bushel.

LONDON MARKET REOPENS

London —(P)—A confident tone prevailed in the London stock exchange this afternoon, resulting from a gradual influx of buying orders and the absence of big selling.

The exchange reopened this morning after having been closed two days as a precautionary measure resulting from the government's suspension of the gold standard.

City-edge stocks improved in opening levels. 1 per cent from their opening level.

Investors continued a strong feature, most morning declines on profit-taking being wiped out and further gains recorded. Iron, coal and steel shares being prominent.

EXONERATED RACINE POLICE CHIEF QUILTS

Ill Health Forces Resignation, Baker Tells Police and Fire Board

Racine —(P)—Police Chief Henry Racine, on appeal to Circuit Judge E. B. Beiden of charges of misuse of police money, today handed his resignation to Jacob Schulz, president of the police and fire board, effective Oct. 1.

Baker said the resignation was necessitated because of ill health.

"I held up my resignation despite my ill health pending Judge Beiden's decision. I am glad to quit under fire but now that I and the officers under me have been cleared of the charges, I feel it is only fair to the citizens of Racine to resign. My physical condition is such that I would be unable to personally supervise the department for some months," Baker said.

Attempt to oust Baker were made on allegations that he diverted money from rewards received from their legal destination—the police pension fund—and that he permitted other officers to retain rewards.

Baker has been head of the Racine department for 23 years. He came here from Madison, where he was formerly police chief and a deputy United States marshal.

It is expected the board will call a special session to consider the resignation. Baker is eligible, authorities said, to receive \$1,900 annual pension.

U. S. ACCEPTS ITALIAN DISARMAMENT PLAN

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FUND TO PAY FOR ADDITION TO BUILDING

Dr. John H. Finley Dedicates New Structure at Lawrence College

PRAISES INSTITUTION New York Times Editor Reviews World's Progress in Last 50 Years

With the dedication of the new Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college this morning came the announcement by Ernst Mahler, president of trustees of the institute, of a gift of \$100,000 to the institute from James C. Kimberly of Neenah, as a memorial to his father, the late J. A. Kimberly, one of the founders of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and a pioneer in the paper industry in the Fox river valley.

The gift is to be used to erect, contiguous to the present institute building, a library and laboratory to house the institute's book collection and to provide the extra space that already is required.

It is probable that plans for the new structure will be prepared immediately and construction will start in the spring.

The new institute was formally dedicated by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, at the convocation services opening the college year at Lawrence. Dr. Finley dedicated the institute "to the highest and most efficient use of language and science, to the advancement of the product which carries the knowledge of the ages to all mankind." After reviewing the tremendous progress made by the world in the last fifty years, Dr. Finley said the medium for disseminating this knowledge is the printed word and that service is required for printing. Thus this institute designed to improve the process of the manufacture of this paper was destined to play an important part in the development of knowledge and its dissemination.

Procession Opens Exercises

The convocation opened with a procession of the faculties and students of the college and the institute. Following the invocation by Dr. Irving Muter, president of Beloit college, Mr. Mahler presented the keys of the institute to President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence, and announced Mr. Kimberly's gift.

Mr. Mahler said that in achieving their purpose of erecting and equipping this building for adequate instruction and research in the practices and problems of the pulp and paper industry the trustees have had the support of individuals and corporations from all parts of the country and that no less a gift have been received for construction, equipment and support.

Mr. Mahler assured Dr. Wriston that the financing of the building is complete and there is sufficient cash and secure pledges on hand to pay the total cost of construction.

Mr. Mahler also announced its aggregating \$15,000 for the purpose of meeting fellowship requirements and that these gifts will be expended in the next three years.

Dr. Wriston, accepting the keys from Mr. Mahler, paid tribute to J. A. Kimberly, saying that he was one of the first students at Lawrence college and that no less a gift have been received for construction, equipment and support.

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Administration Disappointed By Trend To Wage Reductions

HOOVER HOPES SLASHES WON'T BE PERMANENT

Officials Believe Retrenchment Comes With End of Slump in Sight

Washington—(AP)—Deeply disappointed over the swing toward lower wages, the federal government devoted anxious attention today to protecting the American standard of living.

The great concern of the president, it was disclosed at the White House, was that everything now be done to see the more slender pay check should not mean a permanent impairment of the standard of comfort and security which has been reared for the American worker.

In some high official quarters there was a disposition to feel that the steel and automotive industries had taken the lead toward a retrenchment policy just at the time when a recovery from depression was in sight. No one could predict the full effect though the trend was a disposition to hope that the spread of the movement could be stopped.

One official in close touch with the industrial world pointed out that as the depression has gone forward, a steadily increasing amount of money had accumulated in business banks. He expressed an opinion that the time had about come when the wage earners and small salaried people would begin to spend, with an inevitable favorable effect on trade.

Official's Attitude

This official further outlined his views as follows: At first the trend was steadily downward. About the first of the year this stopped, and since then things have been bumping along on the bottom, up and down, but holding a fairly steady level. After the lowest point in August, a natural seasonal condition, there was every reason to believe the trend would take a steady upward trend.

Of course in all past depressions retrenchment had been immediate. In 1921 a great majority of concerns did their wage cutting in the first few months.

Buying, after all, is the crux of the entire situation.

No official would comment for quotation, although it was indicated the labor department would have something to say late. At the president's relief headquarters, where Walter S. Gifford is in charge, it was recalled that Mr. Gifford's last public utterances on wages were made in April in an address to the annual Associated Press luncheon. He said then:

Gifford's Viewpoint

"Although the present scale of wages would be equivalent to a large increase in commodity prices and the cost of living should stay down, we ought, I believe, to make every effort to maintain the wage scale."

It was just a year ago, before the American Bankers association at Cleveland, that President Hoover emphatically disagreed with suggestions for lowering the living standard. He called for the improvement, by adoption and widening of invention and discovery among the people.

Retreat from this practice, he warned, would become a retreat into perpetual unemployment.

Nearly two years ago, he had conferred with industrial and agricultural leaders at the White House. Afterward a statement was issued saying: "The president was authorized by the employers who were present at this morning's conference to state on their individual behalf that they will not initiate any movement for wage reduction and it was their recommendation that this attitude should be pursued by the country as a whole."

Since then Mr. Hoover had kept a close watch on developments which might point to a move for reduction, but White House officials would not disclose whether he was favoring or opposing a step in the steel and automotive industries.

MAJ. GEN. BOWLEY IS MARRIED SECRETLY

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Their marriage successfully concealed through out a trip from the east, Major General and Mrs. A. J. Bowley passed through Portland yesterday on a honeymoon. Mrs. Bowley told newspapermen they were wed early this month. Mrs. Bowley formerly was Miss Virginia Ball of Baltimore. General Bowley is on his way to take command of the Hawaiian division of the United States army.

GUARDS ON RANGE LAST TIME SUNDAY

What probably will be the last outfit of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be held Sunday morning, according to Capt. Clyde P. Schroeder. Most of the men going on the range Sunday will fire pistol for qualification. Others will fire machine gun. Practically every man in the company has qualified in use of the machine gun.

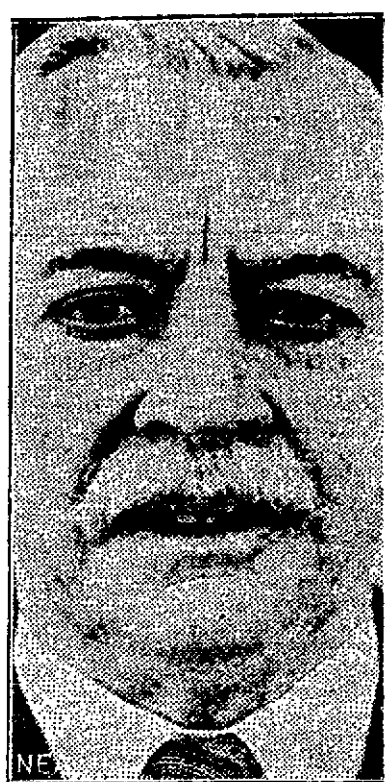
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LEGION WILL MEET

The executive committee and officers of Onee Johnston post of the American Legion will meet at 7:35 next Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. to make preparations for the Oct. 2 meeting. They also will hear reports of delegates to the Detroit convention.

OPTIMISTS OBSERVE CONSTITUTION WEEK

Constitution week will be observed at Appleton Optimist club as part of a national program. The meeting will be held at 12:15 at Conway hotel. Homer H. Benton will be the speaker.

G. O. P. Chief?



Former Senator Lawrence O. Phipps, above, of Colorado, is being supported by a Senate group and by western conservatives for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, expected to be made vacant by the resignation of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio this winter.

WAGE SLASHES EXPECTED IN BIG INDUSTRIES

Reported Pending in Steel, Motor, Rubber and Copper Corporations

New York—(AP)—Announcement of impending wage cuts in steel, motor, rubber and copper industries was subject today to a variety of interpretation.

Organized labor proclaimed its resistance. Some financial writers attributed to unnamed business leaders the belief that the step would hasten a revival of business. Formal statements of corporations concerned merely stressed unsatisfactory present conditions or new standards of value.

United States Steel took the initiative and announced a 10 per cent cut affecting 220,000 employees. Oct. 1, Bethlehem Steel followed suit. It will reduce wages 10 per cent Oct. 1 for 50,000 employees. Youngstown Sheet and Tube ordered a corresponding cut.

The General Motors corporation announced a 10 to 30 per cent reduction for 25,000 salaried employees. Some 20,000 employed on hourly wage basis will not be affected.

The United States Rubber company announced a five-day working schedule starting Oct. 1. This will mean a reduction of about 9 per cent in wages to 25,000 employees. The hourly scale will not be reduced, but no one will be given more than five days work.

The American Smelting and Refining company and the Utah Copper company announced 10 per cent wage reductions effective Oct. 1.

Will Sees Resistance

A forecast of resistance came from Matthew Dell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, after speakers at the United States Steel conference. The disappointment is particularly justified because this action is in sharp contradiction with that of the same corporation some time ago in reducing dividends, but declining to cut wage scales. At that time the attitude of the United States Steel corporation was received with satisfaction by all who believed that any dislocation of wage schedules would be a most disturbing factor, economically and socially.

"All I can say is that the action of the United States Steel corporation will certainly not be helpful, regardless of the causes that may have prompted it. I fear that this action may well encourage others to do likewise and prove the result of even more serious perturbation than we have yet witnessed in the nation's economic life. A general policy of wage cuts holds out the danger of serious industrial conflicts, for it is inconceivable that the workers will take this blow without resistance."

Washington advisers represented President Hoover and his advisers as hopeful that the action of U. S. Steel would have no sweeping reflex among the employees of big business generally.

Months ago, Mr. Hoover sought to pledge the industrial captains against a lowering of wages. He was recognized, however, that in these matters the government could only advise, and that decisions must be made by each corporation on the facts it individually is facing.

HALL TO SPEAK AT WATER WORKS MEET

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association at Racine on Oct. 26 and 27. Mr. Hall will discuss the "Specifications for Filter Construction in Water Purification." The topic will be presented by William E. Stanley, Chicago engineer. Mr. Hall also will read a paper on the use of activated carbon in elimination of tastes and odor in water.

FIND SURPLUS OF LABOR IN MANY CITIES

Also Find That Demand for Farm Workers Is Light in State

Madison—(AP)—There is a surplus of factory workers in the state and the demand for farm labor is light, the state industrial commission announced today on the basis of reports from its 10 public employment offices.

Employment conditions in various Wisconsin cities were cited as follows: Ashland—Two overhead crane crossing projects, and state highway work in progress is also giving employment to a small number of common laborers. Private construction is limited to a new office building and a briquette plant, and a few private garages. There is a surplus of farm labor as well as a continued large surplus of labor for all local industries. One paper mill and a granite company are working full time but other plants on curtailed schedules.

LaCrosse—A surplus of building mechanics, skilled help for metal working plants, railroad workers, and common laborers. Factories are generally working the same hours as a month ago, excepting the LaCrosse Rubber Mills Co., which has reopened its plant and increased hours from twenty-four to forty-four per week. One metal and metal products factory has decreased its force by fifty per cent. One factory making refrigerators, employing about 130 people, has closed. Construction work under way includes sewer construction valued at \$18,000 and highway construction amounting \$300,000.

Green Bay—Seasonal increases of employment and working hours are noted by one glove factory and one garment factory. Factory employment in most other cases has shown a further decline during the past month with an increase in part time working schedules. The Wisconsin Telephone company is erecting an addition to its building to cost about \$10,000. A cheese factory is building an addition to its plant to cost approximately \$45,000. A mercantile building is to be erected at a cost of \$7,500. Outside of these building projects, there is practically no building excepting a few dwelling houses and garages. A large surplus of farm labor is available. The paper factories have maintained a comparatively steady employment.

Madison—There is no demand for factory help. Work is being continued on the addition to the East Side High school, and has been started on the new federal forestry building. These projects will give employment to several hundred men, when fully under way. The supply of farm help greatly exceeds the demand.

Big Surplus

Milwaukee—There is a surplus of workers in all industries, especially in the metal and wood working trades. With the exception of a small plant, moving out of the city, affecting about 60 workers, no plants have been closed since a month ago. Full time employment is the exception rather than the rule, most factories operating under curtailed schedules. The value of building permits issued in Milwaukee dropped twenty per cent as compared with August a year ago. The only new project of any importance under way is a branch telephone exchange, valuation of \$110,000. The surplus of applicants for farm work is on the increase. Slight seasonal improvements are noted by some shoe factories and textile factories.

Onkosh—Wood working and metal working plants continue to have a large surplus of labor, about 4,000 people now on part time schedules. Some seasonal improvement is reported in textile and match manufacturing. New construction work to be started soon includes the Junior High school which is to cost about \$250,000. Local employers are using every means possible to maintain present working forces.

Racine—There is a large surplus of mechanics and laborers of all kinds. Curtailed operating schedules are continued in all manufacturing establishments, with the majority of all employees working on a part time basis. Street repair work and park work has given employment to about 300 men during the past month. Building construction has been very slack, affecting about 400 mechanics. There is a large surplus of applicants for farm work.

Shovyston—One tanning company has added 45 men to its force during the past two months and is operating nine hours per day at this time. Most factories, however, are operating on part time schedules. Construction on the Memorial Hospital is still in progress and excavation for a new postoffice building has been started.

Superior—One chair factory has reopened and given employment to about 200 people. Local coal docks and railroad shops are giving part time employment. Construction work is extremely slack.

Wausau—Extensive unemployment has spread to all industries. New openings are generally limited to temporary work. There is practically no private construction work at this time. Relief made-work covers a railroad grade subway, employing about 40 men, a new bridge to be started within the next thirty days. Farm labor is in very small demand.

BURNS ARE FATAL TO ROOMING HOUSE OWNER

Superior—(AP)—Peter Barrow, 43, rooming house proprietor, died today of burns suffered Monday when gasoline he was using to clean a mattress exploded. Mrs. Margaret Greer, assisting him, also was fatally burned, she died yesterday.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight. Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

BERTRAM ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

Carl Bertram, coordinator of Appleton vocational school and member of the rehabilitation staff in this district is attending a rehabilitation conference of state workers in Madison. The conference was called by W. F. Faulkes, Madison, head of state rehabilitation.

State members of the federal board of vocational education also are attending the conference. Representatives are present from various neighboring states. The conference theme is "The Wisconsin Program in Rehabilitation," and stresses the how and why? philosophy of getting the welfare work for the physically handicapped finished.

WAR VETS FIND "BLIND PIGS" CLOSED BY DRYS

Federal Squads Conduct Raids to Clean Up City in Advance of Meeting

By EDWARD W. MORRISON
Copyright, 1931, By Con. Press
Detroit, Mich.—(CPA)—Members of the American Legion, descending on Detroit for their annual convention, promptly asked the question "where do we get a drink?" and were greeted by the darkened doorways of a thousand blind pigs.

Wet Detroit, which had beckoned parched tongues from every part of the country, turned out to be dry Detroit. Reports of myriad blind pigs proved, for the legionnaires at least, to be myths.

Widely advertised stories that the Detroit convention would be the wettest party in the history of the Legion brought more than 135 federal prohibition agents here. Tip-off raids against downtown blind pigs began as early as last Wednesday and continued during the weekend.

The federal agents scorned search warrants. Where they spotted a blind pig, they battered their way in, and left wholesale wreckage before they departed.

Liquor operators, for months preparing for a cleanup during the Legion meeting, took the easiest way and closed up. "We'll be back in business when the Legion convention is over," they told their regular patrons.

In a few instances pig owners doubled their precautions against permitting strangers to enter, and added a few locks to their doors.

Legionnaires, who had expected to find a "wide open" town, turned their eyes toward Windsor and the Ontario liquor stores, as they found Detroit's liquor supply well bottled up by the federal operatives. Across the Detroit river, the liquor stores were serving long lines. For the duration of the convention, pullman cars were accepted as legal residence necessary for obtaining a liquor permit and the government stores prepared to remain open every night until 10 o'clock.

The effect of the somber greeting which the legionnaires met at the doors of Detroit blind pigs was watched closely on the floor of the convention.

If predictions of delegates prove true, the debate over the wet-dry question will provide part of the fireworks. Led by the Michigan delegation, a determined fight to bring the issue—probably in the form of a resolution for light wines and beers—out into the open is assured. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other delegations are here to lend their backing to the fight.

Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander, has announced that he will not interfere with free and open discussion of the issue on the convention floor. At last year's convention in Boston, the path was blocked.

Ask About Our Special Offer—\$8.50 Electric Clocks \$2.48 and \$2.98 with \$5 in Trade

STAR and DURANT PARTS

KAUFMAN Service Garage

916 W. Spencer St. Phone 118-W

Day and Night Towing

Treat Your Motor Right by Using

Delco

Gasoline's Successor and Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil

"The Perfect Motor Combination" (Alumite Greasing)

Fox Gas & Oil Co.

926 W. College Ave. Two Stations

Downtown Station on Superior St., between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight. Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

GIANNINI LOSES CONTROL OF BIG BANK CONCERN

Transamerica Corporation Now in Hands of New York, Boston Bankers

New York—(AP)—The death knell of an ambition for a nation-wide chain of banks was sounded today.

Control of the Transamerica corporation, a two billion dollar holding concern for financial houses, has passed out of the hands of the Giannini family of California, to Lee, Higginson and Company, New York and Boston bankers.

Three partners of Lee, Higginson have replaced Amadeo P. Lawrence and Attilio H. Giannini of the Transamerica directorate. The Gianninis formed Transamerica in 1928. The announcement, made by Elisha Walker, chairman of Transamerica, in a letter to stockholders, showed that Transamerica would relinquish control of all its banks, including the Bank of America (New York), the Bank of America (National Trust and Savings association (California), and the First National bank of Portland, Ore. Transamerica will hereafter invest in bank securities without acquiring control.

Amadeo Peter Giannini, the 60-year-old head of his family's interests, was born in San Jose, Calif. He attended business school for three months, remained in his father's produce business for a time and then embarked on a remarkable financial career.

Separate Institutions

The new controlling interests will divorce all affiliate corporations of Transamerica banks from the institutions actually engaged in banking business. The Bancamerica-Blair corporation will be separated from the Bank of America. The Gianninis merged the Bank of America with Blair and Co., an investment house, in 1929.

Lynn P. Talley, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, Texas, becomes chairman of the board of the Bank of America, National Trust and Savings association, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Walker's letter says as to the changes: "Control of large commercial banks at opposite ends of the country as well as of the security companies affiliated with two of them and the control of companies engaged in various unrelated activities have, in the light of the important changes which have taken place in business conditions since 1928, and particularly the fact that there is no apparent likelihood that nationwide branch banking will be authorized by law in the near future, developed questions as to the future activities of Transamerica."

Transamerica's assets are shown by Walker's letter to have decreased June 30, 1931, to \$302,117 from \$1,117,192,000 on Dec. 31, 1930, by shrinkage of quoted values of securities.

GIANNINI KEEPS STOCK

San Francisco—(AP)—His dream of having a nationwide chain of banks shattered by severance of his official connection with Transamerica corporation and the organization's change in policy, A. P. Giannini said today he would retain his stock in the company.

In a statement coincidental with the reorganization announcement, Giannini disclosed that he had tendered his resignation as a member of the Transamerica board of directors last June "because I could not approve the plans, policies and programs."

MENZEL ESTABLISHES OFFICES AT OSHKOSH

Harry F. Menzel, in charge of safety instruction for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, and who formerly had headquarters in the offices of H. G. Noyes, trade and industry coordinator at Appleton vocational school, now has his headquarters in the state employment office at Oshkosh. Mr. Menzel will play an active part in the program for the annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety Conference to be held in Appleton in 1932.

MOTOR DERBY AT WINNEBAGO FAIR

Speed Program Scheduled for Friday at Oshkosh, Officials Report

The Winnebago-co Fair association has booked a great Friday last day attraction in the C. W. Hinck's Motor Derby.

Mr. Hinck will bring here two state fair auto polo teams. They also will play auto push ball, a game in which four cars are seen in action at one time using a six foot pneumatic ball. The weights well over one hundred pounds and at times is knocked as high as thirty feet in the air.

English whippet dog races also will be presented.

Professional sanctioned motorcycle races will also be conducted for cash prizes offered by fair officials. There will be champions, championships and lesser lights of the motorcycle racing world here.

Wade Crew, Pacific coast champion from Los Angeles, who set the pace at the Minnesota state fair, will be on hand, meeting such boys as "Farmer" Joe Nims, the new Canadian champion, Orville Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Carl Doran of Minneapolis and Jerry Marlett of McComb, Ill.

Hinck also will present a head-on collision between two speeding automobiles. These two men will crash these cars head-on directly in front of the grand stand at an approximate point of contact of at least 60 miles per hour. To the driver who leaves his car last will be given \$100.

The first event of this program will start at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon.

AUTOPSY IN DEATH

Milwaukee—(AP)—An investigation of the death of Joseph Sweeney, 56, resident of the National Soldiers' home, was being made today. An autopsy showed Sweeney died of a fractured skull.

cedure of my successor, Chairman (Elisha) Walker.

The California financier said he had vigorously opposed the new plans of the directors. The latter announced it would not declare a dividend on Transamerica stock for the October quarter, out of "prudence and conservatism."

Custom-Tailored CLOTHES \$21.50 to \$45 Ready-to-put-on \$16.75 to \$37.50

Ferron's

Where Quality Means More

BROCCOLI, fresh, per lb. 10c PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c WAX BEANS, fresh, per lb. 10c SQUASH, Individual, each 5c BEETS or CARROTS, bunch 5c CABBAGE, per lb. 2c Idaho POTATOES, fancy, peck 39c PEARS, for canning, peck 29c Thomp. MALTED MILK, db. ch., can 39c

SCHEIL BROS. PHONES 200 and 201

BONINI QUALITY FOODS WERE NEVER PRICED SO LOW!

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

PORK STEAK Per Lb. 12 1/2c

SPARE RIBS FRESH Per Lb. 12c

BEEF STEW Short Ribs Per Lb. 8c

PEACHES, Colorado, Large Size, Doz. 19c

ORANGES, Calif., Medium Size, Doz. 19c

CAULIFLOWER, Home Grown, Per Lb. 8c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5490-5431-5432

Jobless Can Earn Funds By Reporting Unlicensed Cars

One way for motorists to do their bit toward relieving the depression is to report to purchase their new car licenses on time next February.

By being observant the unemployed and this goes for the employed too, will have an opportunity in February to earn at least a half million dollars through the state system of offering \$2 as an informant's fee for every unlicensed car discovered after Feb. 1. With the auto license deadline moved from March 15 to Feb. 1, there are certain to be several hundred thousand unpaid auto licenses on the early date. There have always been that number of tardy licenses, even with the longer time of tolerance and without the depression.

The state originated the informant's fee plan as a system of enforcing the auto license law. In effect it makes 3,000,000 potential auto license inspectors with every unlicensed car having a cash \$2 value in any court.

In spite of persistent efforts by the auto license division, it finds relatively few applications for licenses until the final days before the deadline when the rush is on. How many people are willing to serve as license informers for the \$2 has never been determined. A. C. Hartman, in charge of the auto license division, pointed out that the informant's fee was a matter of record in the individual courts and that no compilation has been made to determine the total payments under this enactment.

Where an informant causes an arrest the court assesses the normal costs against the car owner and then adds the additional \$2 which goes to the informant.

Fish Fry and Dance tonight at Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

Frog Legs tonight at Eddie's Place, Hi-Way 41.

EMBREE—Eyes Examined

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS "ALWAYS BUSY" Ask Your Neighbor She Knows!

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Stew, per lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c
Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c-20c

(All of our Pork is cut from Young Choice Porkers. We are not cutting heavy Old Hogs.)

BEEF SPECIALS (United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef)

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 9c
Beef Stew, per lb. 9c
Beef, boneless, per lb. 12c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 13c
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. 18c

(All of our Beef guaranteed to be tender)

SPECIALS

Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 12c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 09c
Hamburger Steak, per lb. 09c

We Have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

Watch For Our Blackboard Specials — They Will Save You Money — Priced Surprisingly Low

Watch the Crowds at Our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

Easy-Out ALL-METAL TWIN ICE TRAY

Take Ice Out This Easy Way!

Why take a shower bath every time you want a piece of ice? Why hold the tray under the faucet and then have to do the same with the grid? Why waste a whole trayful of ice just to get one or two pieces?

The Easy-Out gives you your ice in a new shape—ICE BARS. And you don't need hot water to get them out. The grid comes out of the tray in a jiffy and by twisting the grid, you free the ice bars without water. With the Easy-Out, you can take out one or two ICE BARS and leave the rest in the tray.

FOR SALE BY

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON—480 NEENAH—10-W

OPEN SEVENTH ANNUAL CLASS IN CITIZENSHIP

Edwin Godfrey Again Will Teach Course for Foreign Born

The seventh annual class in citizenship training for foreign born residents of Outagamie county, who have made application for second papers, opened this week at Appleton vocational school with Edwin Godfrey as instructor. Mr. Godfrey has been instructing classes in citizenship for foreign born for the past eight years.

The vocational school class will meet weekly on Monday evenings for nine weeks. At the present time there are six persons enrolled, but several more are expected to enter the class before the next meeting.

The vocational school holds a unique place in the training of prospective citizens of the United States, who have made application for their second papers. For the past six years the institution has been officially recognized by the Bureau of Naturalization in its class activities.

Official letters are sent to applicants in Outagamie county several months prior to the date for examination by the St. Paul, Minn., office, asking the applicants to attend the vocational school class.

Letters also are sent out to applicants by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, asking the candidates for naturalization to avail themselves of the course offered by the school.

Assists 17 Groups During the eight years Mr. Godfrey has been teaching citizenship, he has assisted 17 groups of foreign born in securing their papers. His course of instruction includes the history, spirit and functions of government, with special stress placed on local and state governments.

Students who attend the classes take their examinations before appearing at the courthouse for the naturalization ceremonies. During the past few years there has been a decided increase in the number of foreign born seeking naturalization. The increased fees for papers and immigration restrictions have kept the number to a minimum it is believed.

At the present time the fee for first papers is \$5 and for the second papers \$15. Before the last session of congress the fee for both papers was \$7. Less than 50,000 immigrants are coming into the United States annually, and during the past few years less than a dozen have settled in this county.

Offer English Classes Since 1912, the vocational school also has been offering classes in speaking, reading and writing of English for foreign born. The peak in enrollment of foreign born was reached in 1923, when it was necessary to conduct nine classes, but this year there will be only two classes.

Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom will instruct a class for beginners on Tuesday evening of each week, and Mrs. John Morgan will teach a class for advanced students on Thursday evenings. Last year an intermediate class was conducted.

8 WOMEN CHOSEN ON CIRCUIT JURY LIST

Jurors Will Report for Duty at Present September Session of Higher Court

There are eight women among the 36 jurors who have been drawn for duty on the September term of circuit court, which opened Monday before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Jury cases were not slated to start, however, until 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, at which time the jurors have been asked to report for duty.

Jurors, who have been called to serve on this term of court, are: Edward Bay, Kaukauna; Theodore Bell, Seymour, R. 5; Mrs. Cora G. Boss, Kimberly; Harvey Culbertson, Appleton, R. 2; Guy G. Daniels, Black Creek, R. 2; John E. DeBruin, Kimberly; Mrs. Mabel DeLong, 812 E. Pacific-st., Appleton; Henry DeBorstein, Hortonville, R. 2; Earl J. Fraser, 519 N. Garfield-st., Appleton; Henry Froelich, 411 E. Pacific-st., Appleton; Elva M. Hamilton, Kaukauna; S. S. Hesse, Seymour, R. 2; Alden M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew-st., Appleton; Raymond J. Kasten, 503 W. Winnebago-st., Appleton; John M. Kelly, New London, R. 4; Albert R. Klug, New London, R. 1; Charles H. Krueberg, 616 W. Commercial-st., Appleton; Mrs. Alice Longrie, Seymour; Frank Lubinski, Seymour; George Lucas, Hortonville, R. 3; Reuben H. Mayer, Seymour; Chris E. Mullen, 414 W. Fifth-st., Appleton; Leo Murphy, 504 W. College-ave., Appleton; Joseph Gordon McDaniel, Kaukauna, R. 3; Anna L. Nelson, 740 W. Summer-st., Appleton; Mary Anna Otto, Kaukauna, R. 5; Frank C. Reuter, 326

ESTABLISH LOST, FOUND BUREAU AT SENIOR SCHOOL

Harry Cameron, manual arts instructor, has instituted a unique lost and found department at Appleton high school. All lost books and other articles are collected and displayed behind a glass door installed in one of the basement storerooms. Students may read the titles of the various lost books through the window pane but they can't retrieve their books without reporting to Mr. Cameron. All students regain their possessions but only after five cents fine is charged to their locker fee as a score against student negligence. Mr. Cameron has noted that many students forget to put their names in their new text books.

ELIMINATE SENIOR TRAINING CLASS

Move Necessary to Make Room for Another Group of Sophomores

In order to accommodate the larger enrollment in manual training at Appleton high school this year, the senior class in cabinet making has been eliminated to make room for an extra sophomore class. New benches are being made for the machine shop, mechanical drawing equipment has been increased.

According to Harry Cameron, manual arts teacher, about 225 students have enrolled in the manual arts course, an increase of about 40 over last year. He said that the greatest increase is in the sophomore class, which made it necessary to replace the senior cabinet making class with an extra class for beginners.

Students in the machine shop are making a large 12-foot bench to accommodate the increase of students in the machine shop course. These benches have been made for the mechanical drawing room to take care of the student overflow there.

Beginning students in the manual arts course study mechanical drawing for a semester and auto mechanics for a semester. Mr. Cameron is planning to offer a course in pattern making for sophomores next semester to vary the first year course. Machine drawing and general iron work are the important courses for junior students. Seniors study advanced drawing and cabinet making.

In the case of the cabinet making course, Mr. Cameron declares that senior students are interested in the work but that overcrowded conditions make it impossible to carry the course. He said that a short course may be offered to seniors next semester.

E. North-st., Appleton; Charles M. Schell, Little Chute, R. 1; A. A. Stritzel, Kaukauna, R. 2; Frank C. Tank, 501 E. Randall-st., Appleton; Albert G. Van Wyk, 1415 N. Morrison-st., Appleton; George F. Wendt, Appleton, R. 5; Edmund Wiese, Seymour; George J. Williamson, W. Main-st., Little Chute; Margaret M. Wittman, Appleton, R. 7; Mrs. Estelle Zepherin, 403 N. Durkee-st., Appleton.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

MEATING TOUR MEMBERS WILL HOLD REUNION

Event to Be Held at Conway Hotel Here on Oct. 17

Members of the educational pilgrimage to Europe this summer, sponsored by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will meet in Appleton on Saturday, Oct. 17, for a reunion party at Conway hotel. Invitations were sent out this week by Mr. Meating to the 331 persons who accompanied him on the pilgrimage, and between 250 and 300 of these are expected to come to attend.

The reunion program will start Saturday afternoon at Conway hotel with an informal gathering of early arrivals. A dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a program of talks and entertainment. Those who took part in the two ships' concert while the party was crossing the Atlantic ocean will be asked to take part in the program here. Speakers will include officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, Canadian Pacific Railway company, Soo Line railroad company, and the Travel Guild, Inc. These are the companies who arranged the details of the trip.

William Baird, general passenger traffic agent of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company at Montreal, also has been invited to attend.

Following the dinner there will be a dancing party in the Crystal room of the hotel with music by Ned Adams' Gophers of Minneapolis. The members of this orchestra accompanied the educational pilgrimage throughout its tour to Europe and back. In addition to the dance there will be a card party.

At this reunion meeting Mr. Meating intends to announce his plans for another tour next summer for teachers.

INSTALL HUNDRED NEW LOCKERS AT SCHOOL

The first floor halls at Appleton high school are resplendent with 100 new, shining green lockers. They are the newest type of noiseless locker with combination locks, and doors that automatically lock every time they shut.

The high school has 1,000 lockers in the basement, first and second floors. Even with the 100 new lockers about 50 students are without them. These students double up with someone else.

According to the locker system at the high school, each student pays a dollar fee when he enters high school. The money is refunded to him when he graduates or withdraws from school. All fines and service charges are extracted from this locker fee.

NURSES FINISH COURSE OFFERED BY A. J. HALL

Fifteen student nurses of Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, completed their six lecture course in public health and sanitation, conducted by A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station and filtration plant, with a tour of the Appleton plant Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hall gave his final lecture to the students while the group inspected the plant. The public health and sanitation course has become one of the requisites of nurses' training at the hospital.

Darwin Class Is Highest Tulip Race Development

The highest development of the race of tulips is the Darwin class, its origin shrouded in mystery and the latest of the tulip classes to be brought into commerce. Its introduction being within the memory of the present generation. It has the tallest and largest flowers of all the tulips and a range of colors of great brilliancy but all softened with a bloom like the bloom of the grape upon them. The color range runs through the reds to almost black, the pinks from almost white to brilliant violet, the purples from light lavender and lilac to black purple and recently dazling new pure whites which were the last of the Darwin series to be developed, the closest to whites previously having been pale tints. The Darwin tulip is admirable for any style of planting from a single bulb to a bed of a thousand. For color schemes in blocks of from 50 to several hundred it gives a marvelous variety of color from which to design. One of its most artistic uses is to scatter Darwin over the border in groups of from three to a dozen. Owing to its soft coloring, the Darwin is the one tulip that lends itself admirably to planting in mixed colors. There are no color disorders. It is also one of the longest lived of all the tulips. There are now hundreds of named varieties and each year sees some new variety introduced. The old standard sorts are as fine as any, the newcomers being distinguished by adding to the color range. One need only select the colors he prefers and go over the list and select the names. There are no poor named Darwin tulips and they grade uniformly high as to class, the finest being not greatly better than those of lesser beauty. The Darwins need deeper planting than the early classes for their best success.

Six inches deep in soil of good tilth, measuring from the shoulder of the bulb is the right depth. In time, left to their own devices they will burrow as deep as eighteen inches or more and furnish very fine flowers. There is no danger in too deep planting. They should be planted not closer than 6 inches and eight inches is about the right distance in a large block, displaying the individual beauty of the flower and at the same time giving the desired mass effect. They are the finest of all tulips for cutting, their long stems ranging from two feet to thirty inches, being strong and at the same time graceful, swaying with every breeze. They are at their best when shaded from the afternoon sun and are much more durable under these conditions than when in full sun.

THREE PUPILS HAVE COMPLETED READING

Three pupils of the Rexford rural school, town of Ellington, have completed their reading circle work for 1931-32, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Mary Belle Carpenter. The pupils must read and submit reports on six books from accredited lists to complete their work. The pupils of the Rexford school who have done this are Carlton Schintz, Victor Conradt and Clifford Schintz.

Building Permits

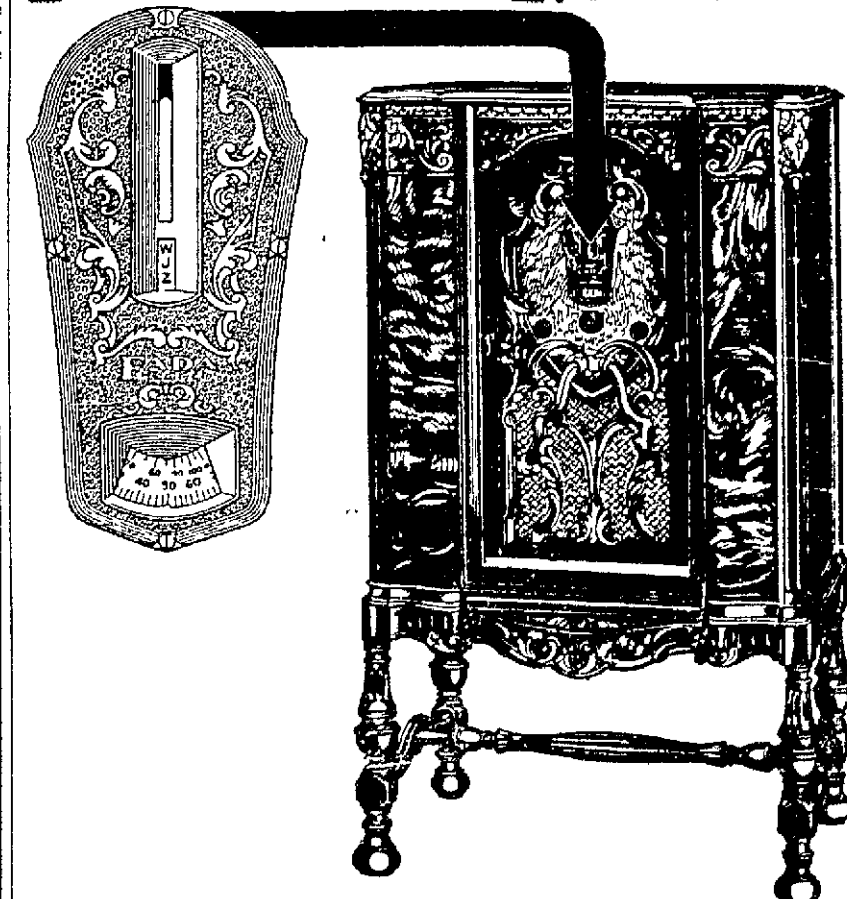
Three building permits were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to

HERE'S YOUR STATION SHOWN IN LIGHT—THERE'S PERFECT TONE

A rising column of vivid red light in the upper window of the FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH tells you when you have the station tuned to a hair. When the light reaches the highest point in the Neon tube on any given station it means you have "peak" reception.

In the lower window you log your desired stations and forever after call letters appear illuminated when you reach that point on the dial. All by light and sight automatically!

FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH



Besides the new de luxe FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH other new features of de luxe Fadas are: Improved Superheterodyne Design, Pentode Tubes in Push-Pull, Multi-Mu Screen Grid Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Filter and Noise Suppressor and Tuning Silencer.

Model shown above is new Fada De Luxe Model 48. Ten-Tube Superheterodyne with all above features. Sliding Door Lowboy. New Fada prices \$69.50, \$89.50, \$112.50, \$147.50, \$159.50, \$175.00, all complete with tubes.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

HALL'S

225 E. College Ave. Phone 5660

166 JUVENILE CASES IN COURT HERE IN LAST FIVE YEARS

A total of 166 juvenile cases, involving 187 boys and 117 girls, has been brought before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in juvenile court in the last five years, according to a report prepared by the judge. The report shows that the following causes were responsible for the appearance of the juveniles in court: being neglected by parents or guardians, 43; disobedience, 36; wouldn't attend school, 42; larceny, 37; staying out late at night, 26; running away from home, 17; keeping questionable company, 14; using a car without permission, 9; intoxication, 5; venereal diseases, all girls, 7; using profane language, 2; malicious destruction of property, 2; statutory offenses, 2; and one each for making charges without permission; carrying a revolver; killing a person while driving a car; escaping from the reformatory; violating a city ordinance; disorderly conduct; selling mortgaged property and indecent exposure.

L. E. Williams, 222 E. College-ave., boiler room and chimney, cost \$250; Clarence Hoppe, 1002 W. Oldham-st., two car garage, cost \$230; James Vanderhelden, 118 E. Chalmers-st., remodel residence, cost \$350.

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS

Full 3 lbs

MOST and BEST!

The best and the most—100% pure barley malt packed 3 full pounds to the can with quality in every ounce.

Look! Don't You Want!

It's Time to Make Your New COMFORTS

This store is the "Comfort Headquarters" of Appleton, and many women have already made selections. A wonderful variety of materials are featured at record LOW prices. Come in now and supply your needs... for Winter Days will soon be here and you'll have to use extra bedding.

36 inch Challies A choice group of fast color challies in small designs. Fine woven and durable. Yard 15c	3 lb. Batting Rock River stitched cotton batt. 72 x 90 size. Free from impurities. Each 98c
Comfort Cretonne Lovely new patterns in light and dark color tones. An unusually fine quality. Yard 17c	Pure Wool Batts A one-sheet pure wool batt that opens up to 72 x 90. Weighs full pound. Each \$1.00
36 inch Sateens Lustrous finish quilting sateens in exceptional patterns. Will last for years... 25c	3 lb. Wool Batts A thick, fleecy PURE WOOL batt that will make a wonderful filler. Size 72 x 90 \$3.95
Cotton Batting A Downey batt. 100% pure cotton, weighing 7 ounces. A very good value Each 19c	Cotton Battings The "Wool Cott" brand. A beautiful white 3 lb. batt that opens up to a full 72 x 90 \$1.59
1 lb. Batting A Chinese cotton batt that is very easy to quilt. Opens up 72 x 90. White and fluffy 45c	Tying Yarns One ounce balls that are enough for one comfort. An assortment of pretty shades 29c

Sunlight Knitting Yarns 69c

A wonderful quality of yarn to be had in grey, black, black mixed and heaver. Put up in large skeins.

OUTING FLANNELS

Good 27-inch White Outing, Yd. **10c**
30-inch White Outing Flannel, Yd. **15c**
36-inch White Outings, Yd. **15c - 19c**
36-inch Light and Dark Fancy Outings, Yd. **15c**
Extra good 36-inch Fancy Outings, Yd. **23c**

Compare Values! **CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.** SAVE Here!

May I draw my own will?

"To undertake to write your own will, unless you are a lawyer, is as risky as taking a dose of medicine from an unlabeled bottle. There is danger in a layman's use of words in a will. Your attorney knows what should be in your will, what can be included legally, and what cannot. He will use words and expressions conveying the proper meaning, legally, and which will therefore receive the interpretation you desire.

See your attorney at an early date in this important matter."

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

Lawrence Professor Scores France For Attitude Since War

SAYS COUNTRY WORKS TO KEEP GERMANY DOWN

French Striving to Hold Present Advantage on Continent, Trever Finds

While France is not aggressively militaristic, she nevertheless is determined at all costs, even the larger interests of an ordered Europe, to hold her present advantage on the continent, and if possible keep Germany permanently subordinated, Dr. A. A. Trever, recently returned from Europe, told Rotarians at their meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Trever, on semester's leave of absence from Lawrence college, spent a great deal of time studying conditions in France and Germany and other countries in Europe.

France's cry for peace and security, he said, are expressed in policies that are producing the very opposite of peace and security—such as extreme armaments, feverish fortification of borders, an ungenerous attitude toward Germany, persistence in the old pre-war diplomacy, a system of alliances and a refusal to cooperate for an ordered Europe.

"If the French demand for security were motivated merely by fear of attack by Germany, she might well have been satisfied with the non-compliments for her real security since the war, declared Dr. Trever, listing some of these accomplishments: Germany's destruction of the Austria-Hungary monarchy, creation of a group of new states in central Europe and the Balkans as the natural enemies of Germany and allies of France, the League of Nations, the Locarno agreement, and Kellogg-Poincaré pact.

"Surely no other European nation enjoys such insurance against attack," he pointed out. "The very fact that France, the most powerful nation of Europe in armament, and the most prosperous, is still disarmed and insists upon a national policy that endangers the peace of Europe is clearly evidence that mere security for her is not enough, that what she seeks is French domination of Western Europe, with Germany as her tributary."

Saying that the fundamental fallacy of France's position is that her policy since the war is to keep Germany to militarism and revenge, the Lawrence professor reviewed history to show that France cannot represent herself as an innocent angel of peace faced by Germany, the devil of war. Historically speaking, he said, the chronic question of France and Germany always has been the matter of calling the kettle black. It all depends, he said, where one begins his history.

"The fact is, both Germany and France have long been the chief distributing factors to the peace of Europe, and it is high time that Europe, joined by America, should recognize the fact that France is the disturber of world peace at the moment be isolated as a public nuisance," he stated.

"At present, France is the offender. Though the strongest power in Europe both in armaments and finances, and faced with a disarmed and weakened Germany, France in all her international relations today, shows the irrational fears and touchiness of a selfish, neurotic female. She has a feminine jealousy of any nation that is the least disposed to give Germany a square deal."

Calling France ungenerous, he said her interests are painfully self-centered, narrow, provincial. She is not internationally minded. She is ungenerous, even to her friends, and shows a special dislike today for England and America, the two nations who saved her from destruction. She seems to think that they owe her security and also total remission of debt, regardless of her national policies. Her nervous springs are accompanied by a cocky, dictatorial nationalistic spirit. She spends great amounts for armaments, and hoards by far the greatest supply of gold in Europe, and yet she is pettishly angry when it is hinted that she begin paying her just debts.

France's attitudes are illustrated in present French international policies, he explained. The entente formed with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, irritating to Germany, is sure to lead to a counter alliance, perhaps of Germany, Russia and Italy, which would be an extreme menace to the future peace of Europe and the security of France. She is feverishly building frontier fortification, only on the German side, but the Italian border, which can only arouse suspicions as to her peaceful purpose.

She has blocked all attempts at international limitation of land armaments and deadlocked the movement for the reduction of naval armaments. Though conditions have utterly changed and much new light has been cast on the causes of the war, and the impossibility and injustice of the Versailles treaty, France insists upon preserving the treaty to the last letter, even persisting in the exploded legend of Germany's sole guilt for the war.

Refuses Cooperation
As a more recent instance, he referred to France's refusal to cooperate in the Hoover moratorium. In Paris at the time, Dr. Trever was able to tell the Rotarians that the attacks upon Hoover for springing such a proposition before taking France into his special counsel and the mean interpretations of American motives. He spoke of France's attitude at the economic conference in London, when she held up the international grant of financial aid to Germany by unreasonable political and economic demands, which smothered the subordination of Germany to the Versailles treaty, and pushed toward radicalism. Hitlerism had a determination to prepare for the day of reckoning.

"The entire policy of France since the war, and still, is leading to the total annihilation of security for both

Tack in Lung



After four operations, surgeons have finally removed an upholstering tack from the lung of Eugene Corel, five, of Lawrence, Kan., shown above with his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Meadows. Eugene swallowed the tack four years ago, unknown to his relatives. When he failed to grow normally, examination revealed the tack lodged in his lung dangerously near his spine.

\$40 STOLEN FROM FILLING STATION

Little Chute Business Place Victimized by Thieves Tuesday Night

Thieves entered the Matt Reybenau filling station at the intersection of Main and Vandenberg streets in Little Chute shortly after midnight Tuesday and stole \$40 from a hiding place in a candy case. Mr. Reybenau, the proprietor, discovered the theft about 7 o'clock this morning when he went to the case to get change for a customer.

The thieves gained entrance by "jimmying" a window with a tool used to remove automobile tires. The window was found on the side of the building. The thieves left no clues. Village Marshal James Gerits is investigating.

SPONSORS CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC GROUP

Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, Miss Mary Carrier and Miss Pearl Liddell have been chosen as club sponsors for the Girls' Athletic association at their first meeting at Appleton high school. The club is planning a matinee dance in welcome of sophomores and new students. The committee is in charge of the dances, including Ruth Weinkauff, Arvid, Mae Hobbins, Evelyn Powless, Vera Jentz and Wilhemina Harms.

NEENAH MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Howard G. Whitman, 113 S. Commercial-st., Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Fred Amdt, motorcycle officer, for driving 35 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st.

himself and Europe," Dr. Trever analyzed. "Instead of being conciliatory and magnanimous, she has been petty. She has persisted in rubbing old sores, keeping alive bitterness, driving her conquered enemy to madness by her dictatorial attitude and unreasonable demands."

"A magnanimous policy at the peace conference and in the following years, would have produced an entirely different European situation. France today could have been faced by a reconciled Germany, it she would."

Disliked In Europe
"In addition, France is succeeding in isolating herself in Europe. She is cordially disliked, not only by Italy, but also by England. The common verdict of England is that next time England will not be fighting on France's side, but I fear they may be given to this, for if French policy drives Germany into the arms of Russia and Italy joins the alliance against France, England, and maybe America, will be forced to join France in self-defense."

"Unless France is persuaded to give up her dream of hegemony in Europe, unless she accepts peaceful revision of the Versailles treaty, unless she admits Germany to full equality among nations, and seeks a policy of reconciliation, unless she becomes more world-minded and cooperates with the nations for genuine reduction of armaments, another European war will come, and I tremble to think of what will then be the fate of isolated France, and of Europe, the victim of her madness."

As to the policy of America, Dr. Trever felt that every effort should be made to bring about, without delay, economic conference, which would work along the lines of the armament conference. He felt that by doing now what must eventually be done, a needed psychological effect can be accomplished.

To wipe out any impression that he was antagonistic to France and partial to Germany, the speaker said that if Germany had been fully as bad as France,

LOWER PRICED STOCKS HOLD ATTENTION NOW

Buying of Many Wall Street Houses Confined to \$15 Price Range

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)—

The astute senior partner of one of the largest Wall Street houses was Tuesday buying stock for his own account. He has been through all of the panics since 1933, and did not lose his head in 1929. Since then he has kept an ample reserve of cash. He now believes that stocks have reached the level where cash should be turned into securities.

It is an interesting sidelight on the change in preference toward different grades of stocks, that this man has been confining his buying to issues selling in the general range of \$15 a share. And if one were to investigate thoroughly the purchases that have been made by the public for cash recently, it would be found that it is among what might be classified as the stocks of low degree, so far as market quotations are concerned, that the dominant speculative and investment interest has prevailed.

In Monday's broad market the total number of issues dealt in on the New York stock exchange was approximately 860. Of these, over 60 per cent were quoted in the range between \$10 a share and \$20 a share.

Few Costly Shares
The common stocks that formerly enjoyed popularity, when they were appraised at Wall Street from \$200 a share up to \$500 a share, have so rapidly diminished in number that today there are barely a dozen that are quoted above \$100. Of the entire number of 860, there are only 50, including both common and preferred issues, still over the \$100 mark, or less than 6 per cent of the total.

In the range between \$75 and \$100 a share, there are about the same number, between the levels of \$50 and \$75 per share. The relative unimportance numerically of the group between \$50 and \$75 a share is difficult to analyze, as many buyers of stocks who are unwilling to pay as much as \$100 a share are usually eager to "take them on" when they drop into the \$50-\$75 range.

Although in the groups ranging between \$50 to above \$100 are to be found only about 17 per cent of the entire body of listed stocks, those in the range between \$40 and \$50 account for 5 per cent and between the \$30 and \$40 range for 6 per cent.

Coming to what would in other times be regarded as the "cheap" class of stocks, it is found that in the ranges between \$30 and down to stocks that sell anywhere from \$5 a share to fractions, there are an all 72 per cent of the list of issues dealt in the present broad listed markets. Below \$10 a share alone the number is 326, or 40 per cent of the total.

Many Paying Dividends
Another surprising feature attached to this low price range group is the fact that if one selects for his present investment stocks quoted at \$15 or thereabouts, he is able to discover a high proportion that are paying dividends. Normally stocks in this category would be found in the non-dividend class. There has been so little relation, however, between market prices, market values and income returns during the panicky selling of securities in the last few months that instances are frequent where the return on the stocks of strong and well-managed companies, with large cash and security assets, ranges from a half to three quarters of one percent to a percentage in excess of the market price of the stock itself. Consequently, those who feel that the market is now at, or near, the turning point and that these are "bargain days" in Wall Street, expect not only to obtain a decided appreciation in the capital invested in stocks but a yield on which, in a year or two, would be sufficient to pay for their original cost.

What is true of listed stocks also obtains in unlisted lesser degree to shares in domestic markets here and in the interior. It is applicable in a far measure to the shares of leading banks and trust companies and to those of the best of the investment management trusts. It is especially noticeable in the market for low priced railroad bonds.

The preference for stocks that are low in price and high in yield follows the study of market movements throughout every other panic, which indicates that it is in low priced shares that the greatest percentages of recovery occur. It also reflects a kind of market philosophy among buyers who, while having faith in the stocks purchased, also consider the possible maximum loss of their capital when the speculative or investment counters rule at a low unit cost.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS WOLFGRAM PRESIDENT

The 315 members of the senior class of Appleton high school will be directed by Harvey Wolfram, whom they elected class president and flag raiser after a series of class meetings. Miss Betty Elias, outstanding in student activities, also was chosen as flag raiser. Other officers will be chosen at later class meetings, since nominations for the new class president will have to resign from the presidency of the Student Council, since it is against school rules to hold more than one presidency in school organizations. The new class president will remain a member of the council.

HEINZL, IN COURT 8TH TIME, JAILED FOR THIRTY DAYS

Brought into court this morning for the eighth time in the last three years, Edward Heinzl, W. Oklahoma-ave, was given a choice of paying a fine of \$50 and costs or spending 30 days in the county jail for being drunk. The sentence was imposed by Judge Theodore Berg. Heinzl chose to go to jail.

Just 13 days ago Heinzl was released from the county jail of serving six months for drunk driving. It was his second offense on that charge. All of the other charges were drunkenness.

With Heinzl when he was arrested yesterday afternoon on W. College-ave by Officer Albert Detgen was Ed Hermann, W. Rogers-ave. Hermann was given a choice of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or spending five days in the county jail. He chose the latter.

LEGION POSTS TO AID FIRE FIGHTING

Six Already Have Organized Emergency Bodies to Battle Blazes

Madison (AP)—The American legion, department of Wisconsin, is rapidly organizing emergency forest fire fighters, six legion posts having already perfected their groups. Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immell, executive officer of the special committee on forest protection said today.

Immell recently announced that he and R. B. Goodman, another member of the special committee had been authorized by the conservation commission to obtain the cooperation of the legion so that it might be unnecessary to employ itinerant laborers as fire fighters.

Roving workers, it was feared, would be induced to start fire merely to create employment for themselves and the new policy was adopted to discourage incendiarism.

The six legion posts that have organized emergency groups, the number of members and the level of the fire fighting and the commander of each post follow:

Dovey De Grove Post 242, Lena, 10 men, Commander L. L. Metzger; Forest Post 94, Crandon, 10 men, Commander Hector C. Marsh; Otto H. Haugen Post 73, Nellisville, 40 men, Commander Dr. M. C. Rosekrantz; Fox Post 49, Bayfield, 12 men, Commander J. M. Gordon; Meyers Youngell Post 221, Florence, 40 men, Commander Arthur M. Sells; Charles Hagerstrom Post 9, Wisconsin Rapids, 50 men, Commander William F. Bushnell.

"Dr. C. A. Dawson, state commander of the American legion and Colonel Ray E. Farand, post commander and now in charge of the American legion conservation activities, are cooperating with the state conservation commission in a splendid manner," Gen. Immell said. "Their activity is responsible for the quick results being obtained."

Gen. Immell and Governor Philip La Follette made a tour through the northern counties last week to study fire protection. They returned to the capital yesterday.

FINISH REPAIR WORK ON ROADS THIS WEEK

A crew of county highway department workmen this week will complete laying concrete slabs on county roads where portions have been cracked or broken during the last year. The crew consists of six men. They use a small concrete mixer in their work. When this job is completed, the roads will be in good shape on those roads where it is necessary, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

MOST REV. WORRELL IS CANADIAN CHURCH HEAD

Toronto (AP)—The Most Rev. C. L. Worrell of Halifax, archbishop of Nova Scotia since 1915, was today elected primate of all Canada by the house of bishops of the general synod of the church of England in Canada. He succeeds Most Rev. St. P. Matheson of Winnipeg, who retired last year.

DRIVER FINED FOR HAVING CUTOFF OPEN

Edward Utter, New London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving his car with the cutoff open. He was arrested Monday on Highway 26 by Officer Fred Steidl, county motorcycle officer.

FIDDLES DULL CARE AWAY—WIFE FINDS HIM IN JAIL CELL

Chicago (AP)—Accompanied only by his 214-year-old violin which Misha Elman once said was marvelous, Louis Lanwell, 49, was motoring to the country yesterday. He intended to sit on a hillside in glorious solitude and fiddle out his visions of happiness that he scarcely noticed when his car hit another, swerved a bit, and went on. Nor did he notice when he collided with a surface car. It was after that when policemen took him to the station.

Once there, police handed him his violin and as Louis began playing his favorite, Mrs. Lanwell appeared. "Louis," she said, "aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"Not a bit," he replied. "I'm happy here. There's solitude here to play in and policemen to listen. I can forget the depression. Get me a sandwich and a cup of coffee and go on home."

NEW SPANISH CASA NEARS COMPLETION ON E. COLLEGE-AVE

May Set Date for Formal Opening of Restaurant Late This Week

Construction of the new Spanish Casa restaurant of N. C. Burts at 114 E. College-ave is nearing completion, and plans are being arranged for the formal opening. The date probably will be set for the latter part of the week.

The establishment will be one of the few of its style in the United States. Mr. Burt and Fred Piette of the Piette Construction Co. made a long tour recently before selecting the style of architecture.

The structure is distinctly Spanish in design, the front resembling an old Spanish residence, constructed of matched Lannon stone. The front will include a heavy oak door with a fancy grill, and two large windows encased in chromium copper.

The interior resembles an old Spanish patio with its gabled columns and a rock garden constructed of imported lava stone. Fish and other aquatic life will be placed in a pool in the center of the rock garden.

Booths in Rows
The booths on the main floor are arranged in rows on each side of the building under overhanging roofs resembling two Spanish houses. The roofs are of old red Spanish tile, and have small windows with hanging balconies encased with hinged iron rails. Each booth is to be equipped with curtains of heavy tapestry.

The balcony will be directly over the new kitchen, and will be used for private parties and other social events. The balcony will be decorated with furniture resembling the interiors of Spanish residences, and the stairway will be set off with heavy tapestry.

An indirect lighting system is to be installed in the structure, the lamps to be of Spanish design.

The front part of the building will house the soda fountain and confectionery cases. This part of the structure is designed to resemble an old Spanish barn, with overhanging tiled single roofs on each side. A new modern soda fountain and counters also are being installed.

The kitchen is to be entirely remodeled and all new fixtures will be installed.

The building is being erected by the Fred Piette company, and the Standard Manufacturing Co. is furnishing the lumber.

Interior decorators expect to complete their work by Friday night.

RETURN FROM MEET ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Goodland, Mack and Jansen Attend Gathering Called by Governor

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, and Antone Jansen, president of the village board, returned from the meeting of the American legion conservation activities, are cooperating with the state conservation commission in a splendid manner," Gen. Immell said. "Their activity is responsible for the quick results being obtained."

Gen. Immell and Governor Philip La Follette made a tour through the northern counties last week to study fire protection. They returned to the capital yesterday.

FAIR, COOL WEATHER ON THURSDAY MENU

Clear skies with much cooler weather is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for Wednesday night and Thursday. Light frost has been predicted in low areas of the interior.

Fair and cooler weather has been forecast throughout the middle-west for the next 24 hours. Showers will prevail tonight in the lower lake regions.

Heavy rains fell here early Wednesday morning. Winds are shifting to the northwest, a good indication that cooler weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 64 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 77 degrees.

REQUEST PICTURE OF FIRST STREET CAR

The Keystone View Company of New York has asked the chamber of commerce for a picture of the first electric street car in Appleton, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The firm will use the picture with the slogan "The First Electric Street Car Line in America Was Opened in Appleton, Wis., in 1888."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses were made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by H. F. O'Brien and Elizabeth Pfeil, Appleton; M. H. Wolf, Kaukauna, and Myrtle Vander Bloemen, route 1, Little Chute.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY, GO TO SCHOOL

Education is important to the Ellsworth family. Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth is beginning her last year at the University of Wisconsin and her 13-year-old daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, is starting her fifth year at Hillcrest boarding school at Beaver Dam. Both will graduate next June.

Mrs. Ellsworth, formerly of Appleton, daughter of Mrs. James Kline, 308 E. North-st., has been teaching history for the past six years in a Pond du Lac junior high school. She started to complete her college career about three years ago when she received a six months leave from teaching to attend the state university. She finished many of her credits through correspondence, work while she was teaching. Before going to Pond du Lac, Mrs. Ellsworth did substitute teaching in Appleton schools.

\$100,000 GIFT TO PAPER INSTITUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traveling from these bodies at 180,000 miles an hour required 360 million years to reach the earth. "The earth compares in size with this great universe," Dr. Finley said, "as an atom compares with the size of the earth."

Progress in Knowledge
On the other hand Dr. Finley described the progress made in the knowledge of the infinitesimal, declaring that scientists have said that if all the molecules in a glass of water could each be enlarged to the size of a grain of sand they would cover the entire United States to a depth of fifty feet.

The hoarding and the spreading of this vast store of knowledge, Dr. Finley said, is due to the printed word and he discussed the vast

Leave By Plane
The entire executive of Tappi and two members of the research committee of the American Pulp and Paper association, who attended the dedication of the new Tappi Institute, left Appleton building here today, left Appleton by plane this afternoon for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will attend the fall meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. They flew in a Stout trimotor plane, which took off at the Whiting airport.

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, who gave the matriculation day address at Lawrence chapel this morning, left for Chicago by plane at noon on the first leg of his return trip to New York.

amount of paper this is used to carry instruction and news and entertainment to the great reading public. He declared that the paper manufacturers are the custodians of the art of preserving this knowledge and he urged them to make their product a real preservative.

After congratulating Lawrence college for having made possible this institute designed to make possible the more economical conversion of trees and plants into paper, he dedicated the institute to the highest and most efficient use of language to the end that knowledge might be most useful.

Benediction was pronounced by Dean William S. Naylor. LaVahn March was at the console of the organ for the procession. Marche by Gounod, and the recessional, "Te Deum Laudamus," by Claussman.

Trustees and guests of the college and the institute were entertained at luncheon at Riverview Country club at 1230 this afternoon.

HINT CASHMAN TO BE SCHNEIDER'S OPPONENT

Political dopesters at Madison are insistent in their prediction that John E. Cashman, state senator from Denmark, will be the opponent of Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, as a result of the reapportionment of the state's congressional district. They also claim that Schneider is somewhat perturbed over this outlook, because he feels that Cashman, a stalwart Progressive, will have at least an even break in the checking of the state organization.

The Madisonian claims that Schneider's friends are writing to the Madison Progressives and urging that Cashman's congressional ambitions should be curbed.

PRISONER GETS TELEGRAPH ORDER FOR OWN RELEASE

Menard, Ill. (AP)—Life for Jack Corder had a gloomy outlook yesterday as he sat at his desk, performing his regular duties as a telegraph operator in the Illinois State penitentiary.

The prison physician had told him he was suffering from tuberculosis. He still had several years to serve for the killing of a woman years ago.

As he pondered his ultimate fate the sounder of his telegraph instrument began to send out the dots and dashes. Corder, following his usual routine, slipped a sheet of message paper in his typewriter and began:

"Warden, James A. White: Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today commuted to expire at once the sentence of John F. Corder, No. 6730."

Today the wide open spaces of the outside world were calling to Corder to return in quest of the health he enjoyed when he was a newspaper telegrapher, a vocation he followed before becoming a number in the Southern Illinois State penitentiary.

Summer Gives Way To Fall At 6 O'clock This Evening

With trees still green and a good old summer sun pounding down on the heads of the populace, the World's Almanac today ushers in the fall season. Perhaps the psychological effect of the Almanac's decree will result in the appearance of the tardy first frost.

Autumn is scheduled by astronomers to arrive at 24 minutes after 6 o'clock tonight. Meteorologist Charles L. Mitchell predicts that Thursday morning the weather will be a few degrees cooler, really cool Thursday night, and Friday normal fall weather. Appleton's temperature was 64 this morning and 76 at noon.

Baltimore had the country's peak of 100 degrees yesterday, with Washington close by at 97.3. At 8 o'clock this morning it was 80 in Baltimore while Yellowstone park was below freezing at 24 degrees.

The heat wave that covered the country east of the Rockies already has broken in Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Mitchell said the coolness coming out of the northwest probably would spread today and tomorrow to the Atlantic coast, but that some southern sections probably would see some more of the officially departed summer.

STUDENTS TO AID TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Teachers Also Asked to Help Children at Busy Intersections

As a part of the vocational guidance program in the city schools, meetings for junior and senior high school teachers were arranged Tuesday at the principals' meeting at Lincoln school. Junior high school teachers will meet on Thursday, beginning Oct. 1. The schedule for high school teachers has not been definitely set.

Superintendent Ben J. Rohan discussed the need of student cooperation in school districts that are near busy intersections. He pointed out that pupils must assist police officers stationed at traffic corners to direct children across the busy thoroughfares. An officer is stationed at Oneida-st and Wisconsin-ave in the morning from 7:45 to 8:30, at noon from 11:20 to 12:15 and 12:45 to 1:30 and in the afternoon when school closes from 3:15 to 4:15.

Dr. Rohan also told the principals that teachers should take charge of their own classes at dangerous crossings where there is no traffic supervision. Mr. Rohan advised teachers to send needy children to city barbers for free haircuts. City teachers have cards which they issue to deserving children to be presented to barbers giving the hair cuts. The superintendent also announced the sociology course which A. E. Croft of the University of Wisconsin Extension division will conduct this year at the Vocational school. University credit will be given for the course.

PAYS \$25 FOR GIVING DANCE WITHOUT PERMIT

Martin School, town of Oneida, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of operating a dance hall without a license and without a supervisor, in violation of the new county dance hall ordinance. School was arrested yesterday on a warrant secured by Sheriff John Lappen. The alleged offense took place last Saturday night in a place which School has just opened in Oneida.

MOTORIST DENIES HE WAS DRIVING TOO FAST

Elmer Koffernus, 1138 W. Lorain-st, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of speeding. He pleaded not guilty and a hearing of the case was set for Sept. 24. Koffernus was arrested on Wisconsin-ave last evening charged with going 43 miles an hour. The arrest was made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gusha.

MUNICIPALITIES BODY MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Fox River Valley Municipalities association will meet at Hotel Kaukauna at Kaukauna at 7:30 Thursday evening. Cities which have appropriated money to be used for the initial survey in the sewage disposal plant project are asked to bring checks. Appleton has agreed to pay its share of the survey costs, \$840.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porath, 1428 W. Melvin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Long, 1718 N. Superior-st.

REORGANIZE CHAPTER

Members of next year's Sophomore Triangle at Appleton high school met Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. to reorganize into the Delta chapter of the H-Y organization. This group will meet again next Tuesday for election of officers and participation in the general organization, C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary at the Y. C. C. is in general charge of the H-Y club.

INSPECT BARBER SHOPS

Charles E. Mullen and E. C. Puermer of the state board of health inspected barber shops in Appleton Wednesday. They investigated sanitary facilities.

Kenneth E. St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. St. Clair, left Saturday for Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES REPAIRS AT CITY HALL

The public grounds and building committee met at city hall Tuesday to discuss the repair of the porch of city hall. Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the committee, suggested that as long as the porch is being repaired, double steps should be constructed making it possible to reach the doorway from both the north and the south. The committee decided that the improvement would involve more expense than was warranted, so the repair work will go on under the former plan. Minor repairs in city hall were discussed.

JURY AWARDS \$800 IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Appleton Man Given Damages from Chicago Driver, Milwaukee Firm

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon awarded L. O. Hansen, Appleton, \$800 in his suit for \$2,000 against F. J. Biron, Chicago, and the Oakland Motor Car company. The jury found Biron was guilty of negligence in an accident between cars driven by himself and Hansen. The jury denied the count of Biron for \$1,000 and of the motor company for \$300 on the ground that Hansen was not negligent, as they charged.

The accident occurred March 18, 1930, on Highway 10, just west of Appleton. Hansen, who was going west, turned to enter the driveway of the Moss farm on the south side of the road when his car was struck by a machine driven by Biron, which was going east.

The case opened Monday in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. It went to the jury about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and a verdict was returned at 3:30.

DR. UTTS NAMED HEAD OF FORUM COMMITTEE

WORLD SYSTEM OF EXCHANGE TO ADJUST ITSELF

Natural Adjustment Ultimately to Mark Beginning of Trade Revival

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)—The world will plod along with a dislocated exchange system until there is a natural adjustment which ultimately must mark the beginning of economic recovery.

This is the appraisal of the general situation today after a 24 hour interval had given an opportunity for the financial communities everywhere to indicate their reaction to the British gold suspension.

Generally speaking, there were signs of relief in Washington as the New York Markets revealed their underlying confidence in eventual benefits to be derived from the British step. Instead of losing their countenance that England had during the war taken the same step and subsequently regained the gold standard, showed their conviction that the British people could be relied upon to correct their economic situation in due time and that the credits extended by the United States would be honored without question.

Looking for points of contact with the foreign situation, there is of course a recognition here that British purchasing power will be diminished and that this affects not only purchases of goods exported from the United States but from South America to Great Britain as well, so that a shrinkage in foreign trade is inevitable.

Must Remove Doubts
Since foreign trade figures are at a low point anyway, some economists profess the belief there may be a revival of purchasing to meet demand once the uncertainties of exchange are out of the way.

Since Canada is America's best customer, it was natural that there should be inquiries here as to what the effect the British action would have on the Canadian dollar. Already the latter is off a few cents, or rather the United States dollar is selling at a premium, but it was recalled that Canada more or less informally went off the gold standard in 1928 and 1929 without causing any particular flurry in the United States. As a matter of fact, with her unique system of branch banking and central control, is in a position again to prohibit gold export if desired and there need not be any public concern about it. Actually the banks of the United States with their plethora of gold would probably be ready at any time to aid in stabilizing the Canadian dollar if that were wanted.

It is felt that the Canadians can handle the situation effectively, no matter what the developments in Europe, and that for financial purposes Canada and the United States are so closely inter-related that almost any amount of gold exported to Canada would not cause the slightest anxiety here.

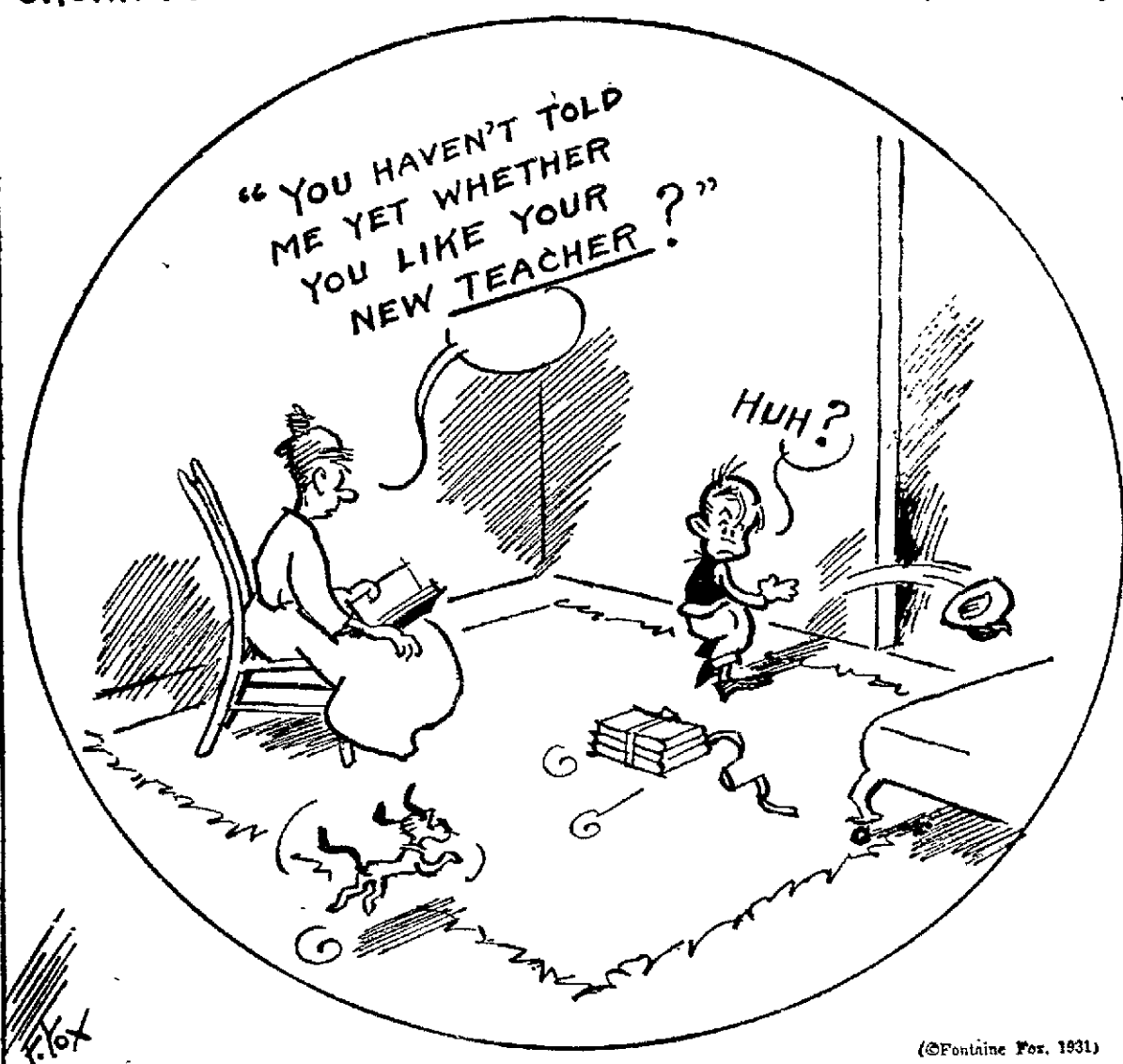
SHIP \$5,000,000 IN GOLD
Buenos Aires—(CP)—The steamer Eastern Prince is on the way to New York with \$5,000,000 in gold to apply on the \$50,000,000 Argentine loan due Oct. 1.

Music and Dance Every
Wed night, Van's Green Tavern, Highway 41.

Larry's Buddies, 12 Cors.,
Wednesday.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

GROWN FOLKS CAN CERTAINLY ASK THE SILLIEST QUESTIONS!



(©Fountain Fox, 1931)

Error Is Discovered In Maxwell Molecule Theory

Boston—(AP)—A new conception of the size of molecules of gases, reducing them about one-third, is announced in the proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This reduction is based, the proceedings state, "on what may prove to be a startling discovery that in 1859 Maxwell made an error" in his theory of the kinetic viscosity of gases.

Clerk Maxwell was one of the greatest modern mathematicians and his theory of gases has been used for some of the calculations of astronomers about the size and nature of the universe. It has been used also in very practical ways to calculate the flow of liquids and gases through pipes and in varied scientific work. Maxwell's theory has been accepted universally as correct for all these calculations. The error, says the article, will involve changes in text books, hand books and all chemical and physical tables.

The article is by Benjamin F. Groat of Boston, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It already has attracted comment by scientists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Viscosity is illustrated by comparing the flow of water with that of "molasses in January." The molasses has the greater viscosity and for that reason the slower flow.

Gases likewise possess viscosity. Furthermore their molecules are in perpetual motion, flying about, bumping into one another millions of times a second. The average distance a gas molecule can travel before collision is called its "free path." Mr. Groat says that Maxwell's error has led to calculation all these "free paths" at only half their actual lengths.

He attributes the Maxwell error to confusing certain properties of momentum and motion so that it has been assumed that "change of momentum" means in the gas the same thing as "change of motion."

Calculation accurately of the diameters of gas molecules assumes great importance in attempts to un-

derstand the mysteries of the universe outside this earth, because much of the matter of all kinds which is visible there is in gaseous form. Mr. Groat quotes Sir James Jeans, British astronomer, on calculations of 18 substances whose molecular diameters in computation turned out somewhat incomprehensibly. He says that applying the correction in Maxwell's formula, reducing the sizes an average of 30 per cent, brings all 16 values within the expected, reasonable limits.

"Just what effect," says Mr. Groat, "The corrections of the free paths and molecular diameters will have relative to improving the accuracy of the kinetic theory of viscosity and of gases generally will have to be decided by those who find it necessary to apply the theory. It seems highly probable that material changes in molecular magnitudes must be made sooner or later."

"Newton treated viscosity first, but very few people know that he, also, misapplied it."

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STERILIZATION AND DRY LAW ISSUES UP AT DENVER CONCLAVE

Two Social Problems Referred to Committees by Episcopal Church

Denver—(AP)—Prohibition and the sterilization of criminals and insane persons, two controversial social problems, have made brief appearances on the stage of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Whether the two issues will ever be brought up in the house of deputies or the house of bishops was problematical Tuesday, the end of the first week of the convention.

A resolution providing that the church urge congress to authorize a national referendum on prohibition was read in the house of deputies late yesterday and immediately referred to the committee on world peace, industrial stability and lawlessness. The resolution was placed before the convention by the diocese of Central New York, of which the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske is bishop.

The deputies also received a resolution, Henry S. Booth, lay delegate from Detroit, calling for the approval of the church of the sterilization of "all criminals, insane persons and those seriously defective in mind."

It was referred to a committee without comment.

Budget Proposal Wins
Opposition to the 1932 budget of \$4,250,000 recommended by the national council of the church was routed under a barrage of oratory in the house of deputies. Opponents cited prevailing economic conditions. After lively debate, a proposal to reduce the budget to \$4,000,000 was defeated overwhelmingly.

The relation of the church and college students was outlined in address at a mass meeting last night. The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins of the General Theological seminary said "most of the churches

have now given up fundamentalism."

"There is not a theological seminary in the Protestant Episcopal church," he said, "where the doctrine of verbal inerrancy of the Bible is now being taught."

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, told delegates "capture the colleges for Christ, and you capture the leadership ten years from now in every field of human endeavor."

The same thought was voiced by the Rev. W. Brook Stabler, secretary of college work in the national council.

"Leaders in foreign lands are firm in the conviction," Mr. Stabler said, "that whoever moves the youth of America moves the world—and so the church is challenged as never before."

WILL SELL MAINE LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

One hundred and twenty acres of land in the town of Maine will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Oct. 22. The judgment was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court on Sept. 2, 1930, and the sale was ordered Sept. 3, 1931. The property is owned by Slet Hendrickson, et al, and the mortgage is held by the Federal Land bank of St. Paul.

Have You Read Chapple's Book?

LA FOLLETTE SOCIALISM

At Newsstands — One Dollar

25,000 FEWER PASSES ISSUED TO STATE FAIR

Madison—(AP)—There were some 25,000 less passes to the 1931 state fair than to the 1930 and 1929 fairs, the department of agriculture and markets said today. There were 19,076 passes this year, 46,903 in 1929 and 42,011 in 1930. Paid admissions were 197,122 as compared to 156,901 and 1930 and 149,951 in 1929. "By reducing the pass admissions by 25,000 and increasing the paid admissions by 41,000 the state fair management has shown progress in putting the fair on a business basis and should be commended," J. D. Beck, commissioner, said.

SUPERIOR COUNCIL ASKS LOWER STREET CAR FARE

Superior—(AP)—Superior is seeking a lower street car fare. The city council has passed a resolution petitioning Oscar Mitchell, Duluth Street Railway company receiver to reduce the fare on all lines to eight tokens for 50 cents instead of the present six tokens for 45 cents. Mr. Mitchell was given 30 days in which to answer, and, if the plea is denied it is expected an appeal will be made to the circuit court. Duluth with the same fare, has not submitted an appeal for the lower rate.

Roast Chicken, tonite, Peer-enboom's, Little Chute.

YOUR HOTEL-HOME



for the next 3 Days in **MILWAUKEE**

COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE
Hotel SCHROEDER
MILWAUKEE
Walter SCHROEDER, Prop.

Now that you have decided to do what so many others have done with pleasure recently... **SEE IN THE WEEK-END IN MILWAUKEE**... there is only ONE place of distinction to attract you...

This magnificent new structure houses hundreds of miniature apartments... in suites of beauty and charm with size to meet each individual need. Every residential comfort is provided for... with many additional, possible only in an institution such as the Schroeder. **WIRE YOUR RESERVATION AHEAD!**

pep up!



When Nature won't, Pluto will

Don't be that way! Hold your head up and enjoy life! No?... try a little Pluto Water each morning when you get up... it in plain hot or cold water—and then watch the old pep come back!

Pluto goes directly to the root of the trouble, and relieves the situation—quickly, gently, insistently! Pluto is America's standard laxative!

PLUTO
America's Laxative Mineral Water

Recommended by doctors everywhere—sold at all drug stores and fountains.



BUICK

"Now, that's what I call real Service!"

A happy, contented smile lights up the face of a Buick owner when you ask him about his car or about the Authorized Buick Service which protects and perpetuates its excellence.

The Buick owner enjoys thorough satisfaction, thorough peace of mind. His Buick is one of a long series of fine cars with proved ability to serve greatly for 100,000 miles or more. And Authorized Buick Service, with more than 4,000 stations throughout America, gives him complete performance insurance whenever and wherever he drives.

Are you, too, looking for a real Eight and real service? It is obvious that the Buick product and Buick service are a combination of outstanding merit. For more than three times as many people have purchased new Buick Eights since their introduction as any other eight in their field. And 89 per cent of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again!

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

127 E. Washington St. Phone 378

VALLEY INN BUICK CO., Neenah, Wis.
THE BETTER MOTOR CO., New London, Wis.
LEMKE'S GARAGE, Kaukauna, Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM... A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

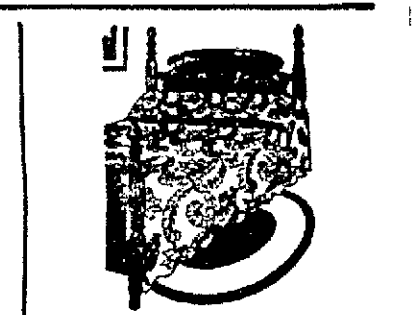
New Values - FOR - SEPTEMBER



For Chic... Comfort... Quality...
Printed Cotton Pajamas

98¢ \$1.89

Wear them for meals... they make house work easier. Wide, swirly trousers that look like skirts. One, two and three piece styles... floral patterns or stripes in new fall colorings. Astounding value!



Bedspreads
Lustrous Finish
\$1.69

80 x 105 rayon and cotton spreads... scalloped... assorted colors... Jacquard designs.



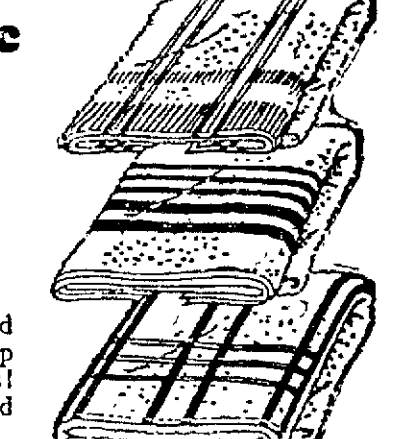
"GLORIA" Umbrellas
\$1.98

Attractive styles... new Fall colors... a quality umbrella that used to sell for more.

Terry Bath Towels

15¢ 25¢
and
4 for 59¢

Savings that offer a splendid opportunity for you to stock up plentifully for summer needs! All-white, or with colored borders, stripes or plaids.



"Brother and Sister"

2-Piece SUITS
of Wool Jersey
98¢

They'll look cunning in these with striped trimmings or elderdown appliques... some have contrasting blouses and skirts or shorts. Sizes 1 to 6.



Unheard of Values! for the Little Tots
\$1.98

Jersey Knit Dresses
\$1.98

All wool dresses in the newest fall shades... sizes 14 to 20.

Chinchilla COATS
With Matching Berets!
For 1 to 3 Years
Warmly interlined, attractively trimmed. An assortment of cunning styles to choose from. In pastels, beige or white, and they're washable... won't shrink or stretch.

Tiny Tots 3 Piece Sets
COAT BERET and MUFF
All for **\$4.98**

HERE'S VALUE
Fur fabric coat, warmly lined and inter-lined... a dainty muff and beret... all three for this tiny sum! Sizes 3 to 14.

Rayon - Plated STOCKINGS
for Girls
Penney's Low Price
19¢ Pair

Girls like these stockings... the rayon-plating gives them such a smart appearance! And at this low price, mothers will be wise to buy at least half a dozen pairs. Plain colors.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Walk Over

Main Spring Arch

Dancing feet... all the lightness, safety and spring of youth are yours when you adopt the Main Spring Arch.

Joan
Assuredly you can have Main Spring Arch comfort with style. Here is an outstanding example...: Lightweight Dull Calf with Hematite Patent applique and Genuine Rajah Lizard Inlay. An outstanding model:

\$10.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Reg. U.S. Pat. & Off.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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PRESIDENT HOOVER'S PLEA

President Hoover in an address before the American Legion convention at Detroit told the World war veterans that the American government can carry no additional burden of expenditure without "grave risks." "The country's need," he said, "is second only to war." He appealed to the ex-service men to defer all demands on the government until after the depression. In effect it was a request for a moratorium on all bonus and pension proposals during the present business recession. Neither loans nor taxing of the rich, he asserted, would avert serious difficulty if additional demands were made on the government at this time.

The president, speaking sincerely and frankly, appealed to the veterans to summon again the same courage and self-sacrifice which brought victory in the World war, and to enlist in the fight to maintain the stability of the United States. Without mentioning specifically the bonus and pension proposals advocated by many legion members, Mr. Hoover, after referring to depression relief aid given by the legion said: "But there is today an even greater service to our country, that is the determined opposition by you to additional demands upon the nation until we have won this war against world depression. Nothing would give a greater glow of confidence to our country today than your enlistment and the vigorous support you can bring to this government to prevent additional burden on the government from any quarter whatsoever."

Not only the members of the American legion but the rest of the country should give heed to the president's appeal. These are perilous times, and if we are to overcome them and bring back a measure of prosperity, self-sacrifice, sane thinking and conservatism should be the watchwords. As a result of the recession, the national government has a decreased annual yield of income taxes alone from \$2,400,000,000 in the years of prosperity to only \$1,200,000,000 today. Simultaneously the government is carrying a high and necessary extra burden of public works in aid to the unemployed, of aids to agriculture and of increased benefits and services to our war veterans.

To overcome this situation the president has directed the most drastic economy in every non-vital branch of the government, yet the essential services must be maintained. With diminishing tax returns the utmost economies must be put into effect to meet the situation and there must be no further burdens put upon the government.

The government through special legislation made it possible for World war veterans to borrow 50 per cent of the face value of their bonus certificates. This was done to help those in serious need, and the government should not be called upon, nor should it be expected, to provide any further aid during the present emergency. It has done all it can safely do for the ex-service men and to call upon it to do any more would put a strain on our finances that might be ruinous.

Some people believe that we need only to tax the rich to secure the funds we need. That is a false premise. If additional taxes must be raised, it is those who work in the fields, in the shops and at the desks who would be forced to carry the added burden for every added cent to our expenditures. If we do this we are only retarding the return of prosperity and no one wants to do that. We will win our way out of the present depths but it will require courage, patience, tact and an abiding faith in the future of the United States on the part of every citizen, no do you.

ENGLAND'S MONETARY STANDARD

The action of Great Britain in suspending the gold standard, if the leading countries of Europe and North and South America keep their heads, should not seriously disturb the world financial situation. In fact England's step comes as no surprise to well-informed bankers. It was necessary to prevent a run on her banking institutions. Up to now individuals the world over were cashing their British securities in London for gold. They did not realize the magnitude of the operations and did not recognize that they really were participating in a run. There was also some hoarding of gold that was a factor in the situation. Therefore, drastic steps on the part of the government were necessary and the only alternative was the suspension of the gold standard.

J. P. Morgan in one of his infrequent statements to the press, expressed optimism regarding the situation and declared it was a "hopeful and not a discouraging event. This step seems to me to be the second-necessary stage in the work of the national government, the first being the balancing of the budget. The completion of the government's work will be the restoration of trade in this country. This being the case it seems to me a hopeful and not a discouraging event, and one which brings the great work of the government much nearer to accomplishment." Other financial commentators expressed the same opinion, their only criticism being that the step should have been taken before.

Perhaps the repercussion to be felt in this country will be in the form of reduced exports, because the abandonment of the gold standard will act as a tariff wall. This, however, has been partly discounted since it has been assumed England must impose tariffs anyway. England, by protecting its reserves is really protecting the United States foreign trade. If Great Britain's gold supply were reduced further and the government did not have enough gold to meet its needs, the world trade situation would be in an ominous position.

The suspension is only temporary or until Great Britain, by balancing its budget works itself out of its present unfavorable situation. The English have always come back, for they have a fund of courage and tenacity and a knowledge of finance that few nations possess. This confidence is reflected in a Washington dispatch which says the American government anticipates no adverse reaction of major importance as treasury officials believe that Great Britain will extricate herself quickly from the confusion and weather the financial storm without any serious consequences.

A CITIZENSHIP PUZZLE

Red tape seems to get into more fantastic tangles in connection with aliens in this country than in other government activities. Red tape makes Yelena Pavlinovna, an honor student at the University of Chicago graduate school, a woman without a country. She wants to become an American citizen, and apparently she would be a desirable one. According to the law, however, it is necessary to be a citizen of some other country before you can legally apply for American citizenship. Miss Pavlinovna's case seems to have disqualified her.

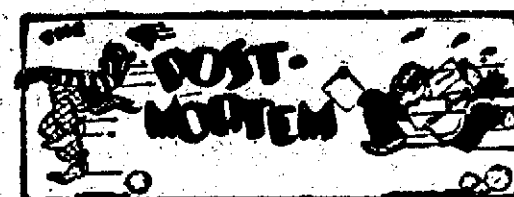
She fled from Russia during the revolution as a refugee. The part of Russia where she was born has since become Latvia and will not claim her as a citizen. From Russia she went to Turkey and was graduated from the women's college at Istanbul. When she entered America she came on a passport issued by Turkish authorities, but Turkey can not claim her as a citizen. America cannot deport her because its government has never recognized the Russian government and has no dealings—even of the deportation variety—with it. She cannot go to some other country in order to re-enter the United States as an immigrant under the quota system, because that would require an American passport, and a passport is impossible without some sort of citizenship status.

Puzzle-solvers might work on this to amuse themselves when other pastimes pall. There's no prize offered for correct solution. Ruthless use of tape-cutting shears is our suggestion.

A Lot of Work

It took eleven months to prepare the grass courts at Wimbledon, England, for the recent lawn tennis championships, but in two weeks the grass was worn and yellow. Gardeners are already at work preparing the courts for next year. It will cost more than \$5,000 for seed and fertilizer.

Eighteen million pairs of cotton hose were made last year.



WERE looking for the guy who said, after the first few rains, "Yes, it's nice, but it isn't enough." . . . we're expecting to find fish swimming on the front porch any day, now for every ray of sunshine there are fifty quarts of rain . . . between the postponement of the hunting season and the prevalent moisture, the ducks are having a heluva good time . . .

As Hank J. Sherwood puts it—"We wonder where the people are who have been anxiously scanning the skies, plainly waiting for it. Ain't gonna Rain No More! Now we hear on every corner the dejected moanings of someone crooning 'I Get the Blues When It Rains.' No sir, you just can't please people no matter how hard you may try."

But somehow, you almost feel that the weather man isn't trying very hard.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York has come home. Very quietly. Jimmy arrives, very quietly. He forbids the official welcome and slips ashore very quietly and went home. And, when you consider what's been going on in New York and how Jimmy's reputation has been taking a terrible beating ever since he went over to Europe for his vacation, maybe Jimmy's just being a bit smart.

A deaf-mute just straggled into the office. He had some matches to sell. He deserves to have his gets, but he raises heck with a columnist's frame of mind.

Have a look at the stock market reports for a couple of good laughs to get our mind off the deaf-mute.

Stough, this depression. A pal of ours managed, by dint of considerable effort, to get us a pair of goal line socks for the Packer game, in Green Bay next Sunday.

Yeah, to make things worse this year, we hear that there's a bumper crop of prunes coming out of California.

The finishing blow would come in the form of a record-breaking harvest of spinach.

Mahatma Gandhi is getting shoved further and further back into the paper just because the British are doing things to the pound sterling.

Well, anytime the Mahatma wants to put on a pair of pants, he's sure of getting back on the front page.

It must be tough to be the sons of a famous athlete and go to college where poppa joined the ranks of the gridiron great. Witness the Heston boys at Michigan whose father achieved no end of fame there years ago. Both the Heston boys are on the squad. And poppa has moved to Ann Arbor where he can watch practice every day. The Heston kids will have a precarious life.

In a few months, the over-emphasis cry against football will be raised for the umpteenth annual time.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CARDINAL

A cardinal upon a tree
Carols a joyous song to me.
I pause upon my lonely way
To hear his golden roundelay.
I tell myself he sings as though
My need for comfort he must know;
As if from his high place he sees
Man's weary spirit ill at ease
And seeks with his melodious song
To cheer the wanderer along.
Thinking his music meant for me,
I closer move unto the tree,
But seeing me, to my dismay,
He stops his song and flies away,
Hoping to find, before too late,
A safer place to woo his mate.
Blessings to mortals often fall
That are not meant for them at all.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1921

One thousand persons were reported killed, hundreds injured, three railway trains buried and portions of the towns of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, Germany, were destroyed by a series of explosions in a chemical works there that day, according to press dispatches.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Vanderlinden to Oscar Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel, took place that morning at Sacred Heart church.

Miss Lily Junge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge, 940 Spring-st., and Walter Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher, 831 Meade-st., were married at 2:30 the previous afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guild Simmons, Kingston, Ont., had announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Jeanette, to Homer H. Benton, Appleton, at a reception at their home the previous Saturday.

Arthur J. Ingrid, Jr., returned the previous Monday to the University of Illinois where he was to complete his studies during the coming year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1906

The marriage of Miss Helen Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groff, 1033 College-ave., to Richard Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, 680 Main-st., took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

L. F. Kutter was the previous day elected treasurer of the State Bakers' association at the convention in Milwaukee.

Electric lights were being installed in St. Joseph hall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner left that morning for a trip to Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heener were among the Appleton people attending the Seymour fair that day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwerbel were to leave for Denver, Colo., in a few days.

Spilling the Beans!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHAT A DOCTOR SHOULD

TELL HIS PATIENTS

The other day I told here about the practice of a physician who has a large number of diabetes patients. He gives two lectures a week, and invites all his patients to attend the lectures free of charge. That doctor's patients learn what every diabetic patient must know in order to derive the greatest benefit from treatment.

Fannie Benson Rogers, whose article "If Had Known in the Beginning What I Know Now," published in the July, 1931, issue of *Journal of the Outdoor Life*, has attracted so much attention, proposes that physicians who have many tuberculosis patients should conduct similar meetings, conferences or lecture course for the benefit of their patients. The National Tuberculosis association, 450 Seventh avenue, New York, which publishes the magazine, should distribute Miss Rogers' article widely, for it is the most practical and valuable bit of writing on tuberculosis that has been made available to the public since Mr. Stocker's "How I Won the Battle with Tuberculosis in My Own Home" was published in the same magazine 10 years ago.

The idea advanced by Miss Rogers ought to meet with wide acceptance among physicians who deal largely with tuberculosis. In this disease even more than in diabetes it is of the utmost importance that the patient have a fairly good understanding of the nature of his trouble and the healing process, in order that he may give the physician that complete co-operation, which so greatly promotes recovery.

Here in the article she contributed to the tuberculosis association's official magazine *Miss Rogers* tells how her own inadequate understanding of these essentials handicapped her and postponed recovery. If such lack of education can hinder recovery of a patient with the obvious high order of intelligence this author shows, how much more harm it must be for the general run of tuberculosis cure chasers.

Now that Fannie Benson Rogers suggests it, it seems almost negligent on the part of doctors who treat tuberculosis that they have not adopted some such practical method of educating or instructing their patients long ere this.

I know one reason why they have not—petty jealousy and narrow-mindedness. However, I ask any doctor who is on the square and in good standing—who can criticize a doctor for teaching his own patients how to get well? Of course nobody can.

Heretofore these doctors largely or exclusively engaged in the treatment of tuberculosis have resorted to the comparatively inefficient pamphlet, book, or even less satisfactory printed alphas containing specific instructions for patients.

For that matter, I can conceive no good reason why every reputable physician who purports to serve his patients well, should not conduct his own private school of health or course of lectures or educational clinic or whatever he may prefer to call it, for the benefit of his patients or patrons. If this plan were widely adopted by the medical profession it would soon render all present schemes of expediting popular ignorance, electrolysis and X-ray are all good means in suitable cases.

Cocoa Butter Myth
My arms are very thin and some

We have little red ants all over the house wherever anything edible is kept. How can we get rid of them? (Mrs. S.E.H.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat your question.

Superfluous Hair
Most effective means for removing superfluous hair. (M. M. C.)

Answer—Depends on circumstances. Plucking, shaving with safety razor, rubbing with fine pumice stone, electrolysis and X-ray are all good means in suitable cases.

Cocoa Butter Myth
My arms are very thin and some

one suggested I should rub cocoa butter into them. (G. P.)

Answer—That is just an ancient myth of the beauty specialist. Of course you can't feed, nourish or develop any part of the body by any locally applied medicine, food or gadget.

Petrolatum

I have profited by several of your good suggestions, one being the Brady way of making coffee stopping the brewing just short of boiling and another that plain vaseline or petrolatum is more effective than the expensive mineral oils in helping overcome the constipation habit. (Mrs. D. D. R.)

Answer—When you can smell the coffee all over the house you may know before you get down to breakfast that it has been ruined. If ordinary yellow petrolatum is repugnant, the white or colorless kind has the same effect. It is preferable to liquid petrolatum, and less is required.

Marking

Please give your opinion on mothers marking their unborn children from unpleasant sight or happening. (Mrs. H. M. J.)

Answer—Any one who has had an opportunity to study embryology or the prenatal development knows how absurd is the superstition of "marking." If you are an expectant mother, or if there is one in your family, I'll be happy to send a letter of advice on receipt of your request and a stamped envelope bearing your address. No clipping.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE man then showed the Tinymites some very interesting sights that had to do with pretty things that came from butterflies. "These wings, when placed in trays," said he, "make them as colorful as can be. I make them in my little shop in almost every size."

"If you'd like me to show you how I do it, there's no time like now." He sat down at his work bench and produced a little tray. The glass was taken from the top. Said Scouty, "Gee, don't let it drop, 'cause all it would be good for then is just to throw away."

"You're right. These are quite brittle things," the man replied. Then he took wings and slipped them underneath the glass up tight against the tray. The glass was promptly put in place and, with a smile upon his face, the workman said, "That tray is done. I'll sell the thing today."

The Tinymites bid him goodby and Mister Travel Man said, "I will take you all for quite a ride, out to where coffee grows, Fazenda's what they call it here, but you will see, when you get near, that it's just a plantation, but a fine one, goodness knows."

They reached the old plantation where the smell of coffee filled the air. "Oh, look!" exclaimed one Tiny. "Are those really coffee trees?" Of course," replied the Travel Man, as up to one tree they all ran. "They wait until the coffee's ripe, then pick it off with ease."

A coffee picker then walked by, but stopped when he heard Clowny cry, "Hey, Mister, can we help you pick? We'll promise we won't shirk." The man smiled at the bunch and said, "Why sure you can! Go right ahead!" It wasn't very long until each Tiny was at work. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites watch the coffee drying process in the next story.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

SEYMOUR'S FIRE ORDINANCE

Editor Post-Crescent—I wish to call your attention to the way the Seymour fire department responded to a call of fire in the woodshed of School district No. 2 town of Seymour, last Monday night.

Fire was noticed by one of the nearby farmers who immediately called the Seymour fire department, then the school director who again called the fire department and then drove to the school to try and do what they could to put out the fire, or at least hold it in check until help arrived from the city of Seymour.

Well, the help from the city of Seymour never arrived, and instead of calling back and saying they had an ordinance prohibiting the use of their fire equipment outside the city limits, so that we could have called Black Chick, Appleton or some of the nearby towns, the fire chief "talked it over with the council and mayor for half an hour or so and finally decided to get into their passenger cars and come out to see the fire. Even after they arrived on the scene some of them claimed they could go back to town—a half mile or so distant—on the fire truck and save the schoolhouse, if it was not for that measly old ordinance.

In spite of the heroic efforts of the neighboring farmers the fire, fed by a pile of kindling wood, soon broke through the roof of the shed and over onto the schoolhouse and of course the firemen and finally destroyed the entire school building.

I understand that this ordinance has been on the statutes for a year or more but never very rigidly enforced. Wherever they were sure of receiving compensation the ordinance has been disregarded but this being a schoolhouse, got them all hauled up. They weren't sure of getting the \$50. One of them offered to go back to town and get the truck if any one in the district would personally guarantee the \$50. This however, was after the school was half burned down.

Just with a little city of Seymour, situated in the midst of a good farming community can tolerate a bunch of city officials whose actions cause a disaster of this kind so closely resemble a paper of tanglefoot entrapped flies is more than the average farmer can understand.

I live in this school district on a farm which has been paying the tax on the schoolhouse for a profit of from one hundred to five hundred dollars per year for the last sixty or seventy-five years. There are twenty-eight or thirty such farmers in this district. Should we be treated with such indifference by people who are entirely dependent upon us for their daily bread? The only thing manufactured in Seymour is cheese boxes which are sold to the nearby cheese factories and used to enclose the cheese which we produce. How far would the people of Seymour get on the proceeds of that cheese box factory if we should decide to ignore them and their merchants as they have ignored us in our trouble.

How much better would have been the feeling of the farmers in this district had the fire chief seen fit to bring out the truck and extinguish the fire in the wood shed, thereby saving the taxpayers in this district several thousand dollars.

I'm not writing merely for the sake of a chance to grumble, nor do I think I can put fear into the people of Seymour, but I do think they need criticism. I also wish to call to their imagination what their little city would look like two years hence if we were to lose our good nature and treat them as they have us. (A taxpayer in school district No. 2, Seymour.)

A man wrote to a New York newspaper the other day, suggesting that as a possible cure for unemployment, one-third of the people be drafted by the government and shot at sunrise. But then one-third of the people can't get up that early!

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—If one Mr. McGuffin of Coffeyville, Kan., is not careful he may find himself an unpopular man when he comes to Washington in December to serve his first term as a member of congress.

For McGuffin has let it be known that he intends offering a bill in the house calling for a 25 per cent cut in salaries of all federal people—those elected, those appointed and just plain government employees.

It's not a move particularly conducive to personal popularity in a city like Washington, where the bulk of population depends on Uncle Sam for the bi-monthly pay check; half-holidays on Saturday, and early dismissal on days when the thermometer climbs up and around 100 degrees.

Nor will McGuffin's plea that it will help end the present depression, and his promise of extending it for only three years, aid much. Government workers as a rule are not likely to be moved by such proposals.

Even his colleagues in the house and senate have shown a disposition of fondness for their pay. Some six years ago when their salaries were raised from \$750 to \$10,000 a year, there were bitter moments in both houses before the increase went through.

William Borah of Idaho was one of the chief opponents. He went so far as to refuse to take the increase until he had been reelected to a job paying the larger sum. It was not until he was sworn in on March 4 of this year, for a new term, that he agreed to accept the \$10,000.

It was during this debate that Thomas Heflin, favorable to the raise, delivered his celebrated "mint julep" jibe at Borah—a classic in senate lore.

It concerned the man who had drunk not wisely but too well, and had appealed to his doctor to help him "taper off" without arousing his wife's suspicions. The doctor was to prescribe mint juleps, the patient was to appear as resisting them.

Finally, his wife's insistence "the amber-colored liquid flowed over the velvet rolls of his stomach like a dewdrop sinking into the heart of a rose."

Faintly he inquired: "When must I take another?"

She replied: "In two hours."

"Why, then," he said, "I am asleep wake up," and if I won't take it, make me."

Today's Anniversary

GERM PLOT DISCOVERY

On Sept. 23, 1917, Secretary of State Lansing revealed that German secret agents had introduced into Rumania (which was still neutral) packages containing explosives powerful enough to wreck public works, and vias containing deadly microbes to start terrible epidemics in the country.

The box containing the vias of disease germs bore the seal of the German consulate at Kronstadt. Inside the box, above a layer of cotton wool, the following note in German was found:

"Enclose four bottles for horses and four for cattle. Utilization as formerly stipulated. Each phial suffices for 200 head. If possible, to be administered directly into the animal's mouths, otherwise into their fodder. We ask for a small report about the successes obtained there and in case of good results the presence on one day of M. K. would be required."

Save money on a Quality suit this Fall or Save your money altogether.

This Fall, the quality suit costs lots less money . . . but the second rate garment is still a faker.

These are fine days for buying fine clothes . . . but pretty poor days for poor tailoring . . . in fact, you'd be better off getting along without the clothes than without the quality.

You can pay \$15 and carry home a suit full of dissatisfaction . . . or you can start at \$20 and enjoy beautiful apparel.

There's no use buying unhappiness . . . when you are better off without it.

SCHMIDT FALL SUITS

\$20 to \$50

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
109 E. College Ave.

CHANGE IN DRY LAW PROPOSED AT CONFERENCE

Episcopal Committee Has Resolution on Plea for Beer Referendum

Denver, Colo. — (P)—The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church may have an opportunity to express itself on a proposal calling for the modification of the prohibition laws to allow the manufacture and sale of beer.

Convention observers said that the resolution likely will originate in the Committee of Twenty-one, composed of seven bishops, seven priests and seven laymen, named to consider world problems.

The committee has before it a resolution presented from the diocese of Central New York asking congress to authorize a national referendum on prohibition. It was presented in the house of deputies several days ago and referred to the committee without debate.

Hearings before the committee advertised as public in announcements to the house of bishops and house of deputies yesterday, began last night with a session closed to the press. Bishop James C. Freeman of Washington, D. C., the chairman, said the meetings were open to delegates, but not to the general public.

Lively debate marked a session of the deputies at which action was taken to limit women's work in the church ministry to the Order of Deaconesses. Women, under provisions of the resolution adopted, may perform certain ministerial functions, but are barred from performing such rites as holy communion and sacraments.

"The Order of Deaconesses," the resolution stated, "is for women the one and only order of the ministry which we can recommend our branch of the Catholic church to recognize and use."

The Rev. J. Howard Melish of Brooklyn, led the opposition.

"Men and women," he said, "are on an equality of citizenship. In law, medicine, education and other fields, women have demonstrated their ability and fitness. Yet here we are discriminating against women in the service of Jesus."

Organic unity between the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist churches was described as not impossible of attainment in a majority report to the house of deputies, which noted an increasing harmony between the three denominations.

The majority report was submitted by the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, bishop of California. A minority report, written by George F. Henry, lay delegate of Iowa, and concurred in by Bishop Charles Fiske of Central New York, diametrically opposed every point. Both were referred to committee.

MILWAUKEE FIRST AMONG LAKE PORTS

Find City Had Highest Amount of Domestic Commerce in 1930

Madison — (P)—The city of Milwaukee ranked first in lake ports in 1930 from the standpoint of value of domestic commerce handled to acquire a position of outstanding importance among the Great Lakes ports, a publication by the United States Shipping Board at Washington, says.

The report, announced by Chairman T. V. O'Connor, was prepared by the bureau of operations in cooperation with the board of engineers for rivers and harbors of the War department.

Milwaukee's rank as the biggest lake port for the standpoint of domestic commerce value was due principally to the great volume of car-ferry traffic, the report says. In terms of tonnage, however, 10 other lake ports outrank Milwaukee.

Milwaukee is one of four ports which ship practically all of the grain flowing eastward over the lakes. The report reveals that the city is an important distributing center for the products of the agricultural section of the north-west and as a gateway through which the products of the east enter the area.

Because of unusual conditions favoring economical operation, many industries have selected Milwaukee as a site for factories, the report says. Seven steamship and two car-ferry lines are augmented by numerous bulk-freight vessels at Milwaukee. The car-ferries provide a trunkline service to and from eastern territory throughout the year. The port has 72 piers and wharves with a combined berthing space of more than eight and one-half miles. Water borne traffic, exclusive of the car-ferry business, increased

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PSYCHOLOGY IN SLAM BIDDING

Up to contracts of four- and possibly five-odd, various systems concerned with card valuation enable a partnership to arrive at quite accurate estimates of the combined strength held. Beyond that they are a little differently largely inapplicable for the reason that the position of holding of certain Ace or King may be determining, whereas a corresponding high card may be valueless, also because a hand becomes less flexible in the play the higher the contract is. Several artificial conventions are in use to assist in arriving at Slams such as showing of Aces and voids but the information thus conveyed is usually dependent for success upon too many other factors to counter-balance the disadvantages.

I believe the natural method of Approach advocated in the Forcing System to be conducive to the best results, but successful Slam bidding must always be based upon very keen card sense and insight into the partner's psychology rather than mathematics.

Different tactics should apply in bidding for a Slam from those used in merely contracting for game. Inasmuch as contracting for game is the only way to win a Slam, there is a wide range of hands with which it is necessary to take a chance. With a poor or unknown partner, however, it is unwise to try for a Small Slam unless holding somewhat better than a 2 to 1 chance, while a Grand Slam should not be attempted with anything but a practical certainty. The risk of a mis-play is too great while the opportunity to conclude an undesirable partnership successfully should not be jeopardized by a doubtful Slam bid.

In bidding for a Slam it is an important precaution to follow a reversed process of reasoning, i. e., count losers and visualize possible losing combinations rather than add automatically one's values to those shown by the partner's bidding. Close consideration should always be given to both the partner's and the opponents' nature and their state of mind at the time.

The following are examples of psychology in Slam bidding by Waldemar von Zedtwitz, one of the world's ranking Contract players and who today holds as many championships as earned at Bridge table as any other person.

North-South vulnerable (Advanced score 60)

East-West vulnerable

♠ K Q J 8
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ A
♣ 5 4 3 2

N
W
E
S

♠ A 9 2
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ 2
♣ A K J 7 6

The Bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

North having forced the bidding with a four-card suit suddenly lost the courage of his convictions and decided to push the responsibility back to South. South, who knew his partner, should have foreseen some such eventuality and bid five spades only; six clubs would then have been bid and made.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ A J 4 3 2
♦ 3 2
♣ Q 3 2

N
W
E
S

♠ A K 4 3 2
♥ K 10 9 8 7
♦ A
♣ A

The Bidding:

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♥ Pass

Holding North's hand, Mr. von Zedtwitz reasoned that if his partner (one of the finest players in the country) could open with a two-bid and then bid six hearts over an adverse bid without the certain knowledge that he, Mr. von Zedtwitz, held the Ace of hearts, there could be no other losing tricks. It turned out that his partner's reasoning was entirely different. It was to the effect that Mr. von Zedtwitz must have a very good chance of making six hearts, if he had only two spades or the Queen.

The hands given are, I think, all reasonably close. Yet a little keener psychology would have averted disaster in any one of them.

TODAY'S POINTER

The Raise

The term Raise is restricted to assists of partner's bids. The inference from the Raise is that partner's bid seems to be the best for the combined hands and that no further search is necessary. At the same time the raising strength of the hand is inferred from the number of Raises given:

To Illustrate:

(Dealer)

South North
1 Spade 3 Spades

The first inference is that North has fair trump support and that spades is presumably the best bid. The second inference is that North, who made a double Raise, has about 5 supporting tricks, not much more or less. The last inference is based on the principle that when able to raise more than once, full value of Raises must be given in a single bid.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will gladly answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A TWO-CENT STAMP. SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE HELD UP IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill. — (P)—Local police and state highway officials were today searching for three men who yesterday held up State Representative James Curran of Chicago, and held him captive for several hours. Curran said the trio took \$28 and his automobile.

The representative said his automobile was stopped 50 miles south of Chicago by the bandit car. He was from 4,029,545 tons in 1920 to 6,122,485 tons in 1929. For the ten-year period the average annual movement was 5,131,768 tons. Including the car-ferry traffic the total commerce was 5,760,569 tons in 1920 and 8,564,836 tons in 1929.

The report suggests that part authorities include in their plans for harbor improvements a proper co-ordination of the physical facilities of the outer harbor with the railways by means of a publicly owned belt-line railroad.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

Evenings 7 and 9

15c

ELITE

25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times TODAY

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

Victor McLAGLEN
Edmund LOVE

Sat.-Sun.—GARY COOPER in "Fighting Caravans"

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

PETER B. KYNE'S
THRILLING SCREEN ADVENTURE

"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

J. F. BANNISTER

Professional Dancing Academy Affords
Careful Training in Tap — Character — Ballet — Toe
and Ball Room Dancing.

Register Now for Fall Term, Sept. 28

NOTE: All dancing personally supervised by Hazel Bannister

TAXI SERVICE

Day and Night

Your life is insured while riding. Cars available for funerals, etc.

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

INVESTOR SHOULD KNOW DIFFERENCE IN STOCKS, BONDS

Distinction Is Implied in Words Used to Express Difference in Returns

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)
New York — Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity of a clear understanding of the difference between the stock and the bond investment. The distinction is implied in the words used to express the return on the two classes of securities. Stocks pay dividends; bonds pay interest.


Declaration of dividends is within the discretion of the directors of the corporation. Payment of interest is compulsory. A dividend may be disbursed out of profits or out of surplus but never out of capital. However, there may be ample profits and yet directors may withhold dividends if they deem that for the best interest of the corporation. The shareholder has no remedy except to elect a new board of directors for which purpose he must rally to his support a majority of the stock at an annual or special meeting.

Interest on bonds has to be paid regardless of earnings unless the debtor company is willing to confess bankruptcy. Of course from time to time corporations do make compromises with the holders of their bonds but the latter have a right enforceable at law to interest payments and to return of principal at maturity, a right to which there is no counterpart in the case of the stockholder.

This is the fundamental reason why for as long a time as there has been any investment technique at all times bonds have been considered more conservative holdings than stocks. They have the prior claim on the assets of the borrower. The stockholder takes what is left if there is anything left.

It must not be inferred, however, that all bonds are safer investments than all stocks. There are many qualifying considerations which we shall take up later in this series. It must not be inferred that there are no differences between classes of bonds themselves. These too will be explained subsequently. For the present it is enough to make plain the totally different status occupied by the bondholder from that of the stockholder.

Every famed hill-climb record falls before free wheeling STUDEBAKER



forced to alight, he said, by two of the three men. One of them carried a machine gun, and the other a sawed-off shotgun.

The robbers abandoned their own automobile near Momence, Ill., and drove his car to Springfield, Curran said. At Williamsville, they were stopped by State Highway Patrolman Willard Mester who, after questioning the men and receiving affirmation from Curran that he was the owner of the car, told them to drive on.

Curran was released at the outskirts of Springfield after the trio gave him \$2 "expense money."

Curran said he was certain all of the men were Chicago police characters. "I think they were just plain stickup men," he said, "although I was instrumental in obtaining the release from kidnapers of Jack Lynch in Chicago, they didn't mention kidnaping."

Big Time Thursday Nite.
Art Schultz Trio, Chicken Lunch. Cozy Inn, Hiway 55 at Kaukauna.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

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15c

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PETER B. KYNE'S
THRILLING SCREEN ADVENTURE

"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

No less than 37 famous hill and mountain-climb records have fallen before the Studebaker President Eight.

Pikes Peak, Uniontown Hill, Lookout Mountain, Mt. Baldy, Signal Mountain, head the list. The 100 per cent stock status of the car is certified by American Automobile Association officials, who personally checked, sealed and timed this Studebaker Champion.

Studebaker proves performance by deeds, not words. Studebaker's official A. A. A. record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes stands unapproached after three years. Wouldn't you rather drive a Champion? Try it and see!

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Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.
116 W. Harris St. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3525

TODAY APPLETON

THE MANAGEMENT of this THEATRE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES THIS THEATRE HAS EVER SHOWN

As this picture unfolds on the screen you will find no maudlin, mushy run-of-the-mill story, but a triumph of Human Emotion

Depicting the Glamor of an All-Conquering Love in the sordid surroundings of a great city.

NOT A WAR PICTURE!

WATERLOO BRIDGE



with MAE CLARK
KENT DOUGLASS
Betty Davis and Frederic Kerr

She took her fun where she found it realizing too late—a great love comes but once... Must she pay society's penalty for the rest of her life... Is she not worthy of happiness... of the right to Love!

A Universal Picture

We Take Extreme Care in Selecting the Very Finest of Comedies, Cartoons and Short Subjects for Your Pleasure —

— SHOWING TODAY —
James GLEASON and Harry GRIBBON in "Where Canary Birds Sing Bass"
Silly Symphony Cartoon "Cats Nightmare"
GRAHAM McNAMEE Newsreel

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING

Every FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

MENNING'S MODERN MUSICIANS

10 Pieces

ADMISSION

Friday and Sunday 25c a person
Saturday—50c a person

BRIN'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

Walter HUSTON

In "Criminal Code"

COMEDY — NOVELTY FABLES

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APPLETON RADIO SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission 10c and 20c

TONITE and THURS.

"CHANCES"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

NOTE: Thursday Special

Come before 9:00 P. M. on Thursday Evening and you will have the opportunity of seeing THURSDAY'S Complete Screen and Stage Program plus a preview of Vina Delmar's "BAD GIRL" enacted by Sally Eilers and James Dunn. "BAD GIRL" will be shown at the Fox Theatre beginning next Monday.

STARTING TOMORROW

GOOD... YOU BET IT'S GOOD!

You take our word for it... you'll go for this picture in a big way... BECAUSE — The story booms with excitement... tumbles with suspense... vibrates with love... and finishes with a lightning climax!

"THE SECRET CALL"

Introducing the Screen New Red-Head

PEGGY SHANNON

RICHARD ARLEN

Last Times TODAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

"This in Modern Age"

COMEDY

MICK and TONY in "Razored in Old Kentucky"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Aimee McPherson Does It Again!

"HUMANETTE"

Hear and See the World's Greatest Artists of Today

Stage Attraction Extraordinary!

SWAMI-B

WORLD'S GREATEST HINDU MYSTIC!

SWAMI-B will Hypnotize a Young Lady at Noon Tomorrow in Kelly's Furniture Co. Window.

SPECIAL MATINEE — FRIDAY FOR THE WOMEN 1:00 O'clock

SEALY STAR



MATTRESS

A product of the famous Sealy Mattress Co. who have manufactured the world's finest bedding for over 50 years! The "Star" has hundreds of retempered coil springs covered with soft layers of fine Sealy Cotton Felt. The patented Seven Row Quilted Border will never sag. The tick is made by Sealy — only for the "Star". The new low price is within reach of all!

\$24.95

FREE! THIS PRETTY QUILT FREE!

NO EXTRA CHARGE



During this introductory sale the manufacturer will give a pretty, washable "Sealy Quilt" valued at \$2.50 with each Sealy Star Mattress sold! There is no obligation to this offer other than the purchase of a Sealy Star Mattress!

ACT NOW! AS OUR SUPPLY OF QUILTS IS LIMITED!

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF THESE FAMOUS SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES AND QUILTS

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON

Kitchen Band To Entertain For Chapter

A kitchen band, composed of members of the chapter, will entertain at the social hour of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, which will follow the business meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The band is composed of the following members: Mrs. Vernice Fumal, leader; Mrs. Florence Van Abel, pianist; Mrs. Susan Hughes, reader; Mrs. Mollie Delchen, Mrs. Ruth Braun, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Genevieve Cooley, Mrs. Marcella Newcomb, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Hazel Mortenson, Mrs. Nora McGulpe, Mrs. Agnes Skall, Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Katherine Pasch, and Mrs. Hilbert Weller. The committee in charge of the social includes Mrs. Fumal, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Burmeister, Mrs. Barbara McCarty, Mrs. Winnie McCarty, Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson, Mrs. Nick Kroes, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. Katherine Pasch, Mrs. Margaret Pasch, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Irene Rowland, Mrs. Katherine Goren, Mrs. Margaret Sternhagen, and Mrs. Louise Pierre. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 8 when revising of the by-laws will be discussed and acted upon.

Beatrice Lillie's Son, Mother Sail



Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), noted English stage star now appearing in New York, is shown on left as she said farewell to her son, Robert and her mother, as they waited at the dock to board the Ile de France. Her son will attend school in England.

Sorority Rushing Keeps Freshmen Girls Occupied

TRASURE hunts, tea dances, travel tours, cabarets, and other novel parties kept freshmen girls busy Tuesday afternoon and evening, the first day of concentrated sorority rushing at Lawrence college. The freshmen girls' dormitory buzzed with activity as upperclass women called for and brought home their guests at the appointed hours. Zeta Tau Alpha rushers traveled with Puss in Boots to a cottage party at the Chafee cottage on Lake Winnebago Tuesday night. The guests were taken trails to follow about the house and grounds, and at the end were rewarded with sacks filled with "pieces of eight." Mrs. C. P. Heckle acted as fortune teller and a "travel" talk was given by Mar-

MISS LANNOYE IS MARRIED TO R. E. PETERSON

The marriage of Miss Rosella M. Lannoye, 506 Mather-st., Green Bay, to Reuben E. Peterson, 714 N. Morrison-st., Appleton, took place at 4:30 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church, Green Bay. Miss Lannoye, nee Werner, Green Bay, was bridesmaid and Otto Fischer, Appleton, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party at the home of Mrs. William Knorr, 714 N. Morrison-st., Appleton, after which Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left on a trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and other points. They will make their home in Green Bay.

PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by R. A. Bentz and Mrs. A. Haeberbeck, at solitaire by Mrs. Charles Schmitt and Mrs. J. J. Zelnick, at plunkpuck by Mrs. A. Neugebauer, and at dice by J. Fowler, Mrs. Eric Flien and Mrs. William Schultz were in charge. The last of the series will be held next Tuesday when grand prizes will be awarded.

Several friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Mickle in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary celebration. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio H. Elstons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Handel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hietpas, all of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemps and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meyers of Kimberly.

A card party will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plunkpuck will be played. Mrs. Joseph Schretter will be in charge.

THREE PLANS OFFERED ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Chicago — (AP)—Executive officers and members of committees on legislation and Muscle Shoals of the American Farm Bureau Federation were under instructions today from the board of directors to study three plans for the operation of Muscle Shoals to determine whether the federation should submit a bid to the government to lease the project in the interests of agriculture. Col. J. I. Mullen of the war department, member of the Tennessee Alabama Muscle Shoals commission, suggested that the power development project be leased jointly by an organization formed by all agricultural units of the nation and private enterprise, or leased directly by a private company with the farm organization acting as a distributor for fertilizer which the company would produce under an agreement. In explaining, in a general way, the other two plans, officers said that the farm bureau's own idea was to form a farm bureau corporation to lease and operate the project and to distribute the fertilizer produced, thus leaving the operation entirely in the hands of agriculturists.

W.C.T.U. To Hold Meet At Ashland

A representative from Appleton and from Outagamie-co will be present at the state convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union which opens Thursday at Ashland and continues in session until Sunday. New state officers will be elected and a report will be given by Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee, president emerita of the state organization, will be one of the speakers, as will Mary Harris Armour, Georgia, national lecturer. Mrs. Lawson visited with Miss Flora Kethroe, Appleton, Tuesday on her way to the convention. All state officers and several national officers will be present. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Miss Inez Gurnee, Mrs. C. Schneider, and Miss Flora Kethroe are delegates from Appleton to the convention, and Mrs. H. D. Reese and Mrs. R. H. Hench are alternates. They were elected at a meeting early this month.

Several members of the Women's Union of St. John church will entertain at a birthday party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses include Mrs. A. Limpert, Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, Mrs. C. Damsheuser, Mrs. C. Kittner, Mrs. H. Krueger and Mrs. H. Gotscher.

The Women's Union will serve a chicken dinner at the Mission Festival on Oct. 4.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, 711 E. Johnson-st., entertained officers and circle heads of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st. The group is reading "Land of All Nations."

The crew of the Shamrock, of the Methodist Social Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schmeichel, 909 N. Appleton-st., with Mrs. Edwin Sailer as the assistant hostess. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is captain of the group.

Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Richmond, N. Morrison-st. Circle No. 8, of which Mrs. D. Van Goyen is captain, will meet at the church at the same time Thursday afternoon.

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church will hold a business and social meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dora Hager, Miss Ida Ashman, and Mrs. William Roudesh.

Mrs. Walter Hughes was hostess to the Music circle of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home on B. Franklin-st. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Bert Dutcher, N. Lawrence-st. William Dean will have charge of the program.

The crew of the Northern Light will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Wright, 118 N. Meade-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night in St. Rita hall. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Girls who wish to join the sodality are invited to attend this meeting.

REPORT PLOT TO KIDNAP JOCKEY CLUB MANAGER

St. Louis — (AP)—Whether a plot to kidnap Robert S. Eddy, general manager of the Fairmount jockey club near Collinsville, Ill., had been uncovered and countered through the use of a bodyguard of four Illinois officers, was a matter of dispute today.

Eddy himself said he knew nothing about the uncovering of any kidnapping plot or a request for an escort. Joe Lee Nichols, a patrolman of the Collinsville Police department, said, however, that he and three members of the automobile investigating staff of the Illinois state auditor had been deputized to serve Eddy as an escort.

MISS EDITH RYAN TO MAKE TOUR OF WORLD

Miss Edith Ryan, Hollywood, Calif., sister of W. H. Ryan of this city, is sailing from Los Angeles next Monday on the Chichibu Maru, for Japan, the first leg of a tour around the world. She will also visit China, French Indo China, Siam, Malay Peninsula, India, Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, France, Spain, and England, returning home via the Panama canal. She plans to be gone a year or longer.

STRUCK BY CAR AS HE REPAIRS FLAT TIRE

Alfred Glawe, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe, route 4, Seymour, was severely bruised on the hip Monday night when he was struck by a passing car as he was repairing a tire on his car. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

KLOEHN PRESIDENT OF COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. S. J. Kloehn was elected president of the Outagamie County Dental society at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. Dr. H. K. Pratt was president last year. Dr. J. C. Stillman was named vice president to succeed Dr. Kloehn, and Dr. O. R. Busch was reelected secretary and treasurer. Fifteen dentists attended the meeting.

Faces Noose



Mrs. Louise T. Marshall, above 72 years old, stooped, feeble and accustomed to wealth since childhood, faces a possible penalty of hanging if convicted of the murder of her husband, Thomas, 68, for which she went on trial at Nogales, Ariz. She was formerly an instructor at the University of Arizona.

Four Grand Officers To Visit Lodge

FOUR grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star, will be present at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. They are Mrs. Laura Baker, Beloit, worthy grandmatron; Mrs. Nettie Hobson, Milwaukee, grand lecturer; Mrs. Ada Brown, Lake Geneva, grand conductress; and James B. Wagg, Appleton, worthy grand patron. Talks will be given by each of the visitors. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Frank Hammer will be chairman of the kitchen committee, and Mrs. Eva Morse and Miss Carla Heller will have charge of the dining room. Officers of the local chapter have been invited to attend a meeting of Grand Chapter Oct. 6 at Milwaukee, where they will exemplify the work of a regular business meeting.

A class of 15 candidates was initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. The lodge will continue to meet on the third floor of the present quarters for about six weeks, when the new quarters on W. College-ave will be ready. Talks were given by Captain Henry Servais of the Salvation Army, and Samuel Sigman. The close of the Silver Jubilee membership campaign will take place Oct. 15. A large class will be initiated at the first meeting in the new hall.

The lodge has been invited to attend the dedication of the new Salvation Army hall at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Members and their families will attend in a body.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held early in October were discussed at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Agnes Dean will be chairman. Thirty-one members were present.

Past presidents of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade-st. Following the business session cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. John Stark. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Hughes, Seventh-st.

The first meeting of the fall of Knights of Pythias will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Old officers of the lodge will hold over for a few meetings until installation of the new officers is held. A luncheon will be served under the direction of Theodore Brunke.

THE WEATHER

Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	70
Denver	82
Duluth	42
Duluth	60
Galveston	44
Galveston	63
Kansas City	82
Kansas City	88
Milwaukee	68
Milwaukee	82
St. Paul	72
St. Paul	86
Washington	66
Washington	78

WISCONSIN WEATHER

General fair and cooler tonight; probably light frost on low ground in the interior; Thursday fair.

General Weather

Unsettled weather still prevails over the central Mississippi valley and portions of the lake region, light scattered showers having occurred over Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri during the last 24 hours. Generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country this morning and it is quite cool over the northwestern states, with many stations reporting near freezing temperatures with a minimum of 28 degrees reported from Havre, Mont., with a heavy frost. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler tonight, with light frost probably on low ground in the interior.

Spring Chicken tonite. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Child Sees Only What It Knows

BY ANGELO PATRI
A great artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds, once said, "The eye sees no more than it knows." This is essentially true for little children. They cannot see what they do not know through the senses, by experience of small and touch and taste and temperature and hearing. The more varied the experiences associated with an object, or an idea, the more the child can see in it.

"What ocean lies west of America, Jack?" Jack hesitated, looked blankly at his gaze across the map in bewildered agitation. The teacher impatiently tapped the map. "Look Jack, look. Can't you? You're looking right at it?"

Jack looked wildly up and down the room and his classmates laughed.

"Sit down," thundered the teacher. Jack sat down crushed in spirit.

"The Pacific Ocean is west of America," said Chauncey Bailey blithely.

"Of course," said the teacher scornfully, her eyes fixed upon the shrinking Jack. "Now come up here Jack and lay your hand on the Pacific Ocean."

Slowly Jack eased himself out of his seat. Slowly he neared the big wall map. "For pity sake Jack, walk up. You're keeping the whole class waiting until you discover the Pacific Ocean." Quick now. Point it out and go to your seat."

But Jack didn't point it out. In fact he didn't know where it was nor what the map meant, not having been brought up with maps as many of the children in the class had been. He had never seen a map although one had hung in the room for a long time. You see a map is a queer picture with spots of color and queer marks on it until you have been trained to see it as a country with people and animals and shops and roads and life in every inch of it.

If you want to remember how it feels to take hold of something new, work with it before an audience. Try learning to dance a new rhythm or a new step, try learning to drive a car, manage an airplane, dig for clams, or speak a foreign language. There will be so much that you didn't see, didn't hear, didn't know, for ever so long. Have a little consideration then, for children struggling with a strange world for the first time. Be patient while they learn to see, to hear, to talk and to behave in this strange place.

When you feel tempted to grit your teeth and inquire, "Can't you see?" Just choke a little and say to yourself, "No he cannot. I must be eyes for him, just now, so that his seeing will be surer and clearer."

Point out the characteristic features of the new object, or the new situation. Show the child what there is to be seen. Let him handle and taste and weigh and see with all his senses so he has an idea with which to see as well as a material eye. The material eye is only the beginning of vision.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

INSTALL REFRIGERATOR IN INSTITUTE BUILDING

An electric refrigerator, donated by the General Electric company to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, arrived in the city today and is being installed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The big freezing unit is of the two-door, domestic type. The machine will be used to control the temperature and humidity in the constant temperature and humidity rooms of the new building. These rooms, which are especially fitted so that the temperature and humidity can be controlled, will be used for making pulp and paper tests under all conditions.

ALLIANCE ASSEMBLY, FOURTH DEGREE OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, WILL OPEN ITS FALL SESSIONS WITH A MEETING AT 6:15 THURSDAY NIGHT AT CASTLE HALL

Members of the Alliance Assembly, Fourth Degree of Knights of Columbus, will open its fall sessions with a meeting at 6:15 Thursday night at Castle hall. Old officers of the lodge will hold over for a few meetings until installation of the new officers is held. A luncheon will be served under the direction of Theodore Brunke.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION WILL MEET AT 7:45 WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT MOOSE TEMPLE

Mrs. Margaret Ward delegate to the state convention held recently at Milwaukee, will give a report on the meeting.

W. C. T. U. CONVENES THIS WEEK AT ASHLAND

Ashland — (AP)—The W. C. T. U. of Wisconsin will hold its 68th convention here Sept. 24 to 27 with Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, "the Georgia Cyclone," as the principal speaker. Mrs. Anna Warren of Stoughton will deliver the president's address on the opening day. Mayor M. E. Dillon of Ashland, will deliver an address of welcome at a banquet Thursday evening.

Among the speakers are Mrs. Walter Cate, Ashland; Mrs. Sur R. Seebler, Black River Falls; the Rev. David Lavitt, Ashland, and Mrs. Iva Winter. The organization, through its publicity director, announces that "peppy songs will enliven the occasion."

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT FARMERS' CONFERENCE

Madison — (AP)—Gov. Philip LaFollette will speak at the Farmers' Get-Together conference at Shawano Oct. 20, 21 and 22, it was announced here. The governor will speak on the second day. Other speakers include Dr. A. E. Holt of the University of Chicago; J. D. Beck, William F. Renk, and Charles Hill, commissioners of agriculture and markets; E. B. Derriek, representative of the federal farm board; R. H. Fischer, former district attorney of Shawano county; Dean C. L. Christensen of the college of agriculture; E. H. Hubbard of the college of agriculture and Assemblymen B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen and Hugh Harper, Lancaster.

24 LAWRENCE GRADS OF '31 NOW TEACHING

21 Get Positions in State—Eight Were Conservatory Students

Twenty-four members of the 1931 graduating class of Lawrence college have been placed in teaching positions in three states, according to the college placement bureau. Twenty-one have found positions in Wisconsin schools, two in Michigan and one in Nebraska. There are 19 women and five men on the list. Eight of them are music students, graduates of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Following is the list and the cities in which they will teach: Evelyn Lehman, Oakfield; Nina Youngberg, Sheboygan Falls; Lucy Reidy, Niagara; Elizabeth L. Smith, Mayville; Alvin Krohn, Shullsburg; Helen J. Harter, Watersmeet, Mich.; Jane Cuppernall, Fond du Lac Normal school; Kathryn Uglow, Appleton parochial school; Malcolm Knutzen, Mauston; June Patterson, Whitewater; Carl Voecks, Niagara; Frances Baulein, Fond du Lac; Mary McCormick, Viroqua; Georgia Kelly, Green Lake county training school; Helmi Peltonen, Appleton; Dorris Thompson, Norfolk, Neb.; John Paul Jones, Wautoma; Gwen Babcock, Portage; Margaret Heide, Fort Atkinson; Helen Kavel, Kohler; Josephine Diekhoff, Waupaca; Dorothy Walters, Algoma; Paul Harling, Barab, Mich.; Madalyn Johnson, Fond du Lac.

1 Pint Mouth Wash and 1 Tube Tooth Paste, \$1.00 49c

Phone 887

100 Poker Chips, 75c values, 50c

Fountain Pens \$1.00 up and Pencils

Earl's CONWAY PHARMACY

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A Recipe for Pork-U-Pine Balls

4 tablespoons of oil or drippings, 1 medium size onion, 1 green pepper chopped fine, 1 lb of hamburger, 1 cup of mashed potatoes, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1 cup of uncooked rice, 1 egg, 1 cup of water, 1 cup of tomato soup.

Put the oil or drippings in a pan, add sliced onions and green peppers, and cook slowly for 5 minutes until light brown. Remove from the fire, add meat, potatoes, salt, pepper, and rice and stir thoroughly. Then add the egg and stir. Form into balls and put in a casserole. Mix water and tomato soup together and pour over balls. Put in oven and bake 1 hour at 375 degrees.

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Featuring an unusually large selection of the most becoming versions of the New Mode — in ALL HEAD SIZES — 24 to 24 inch.

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Romantic Flattering Hats that are astonishing values because they are — ALL COPIES OF FRENCH HATS

These Beautiful New Modes Are All Fashioned of the Finest Quality Felt, Hand Finished and Trimmed with the Better Kind of Feathers

All have that dash and nerve that "belongs" with modern clothes.

Here, you will find experienced salesladies who can serve you with a personal interest that makes shopping not just a "buying excursion" but a pleasant, enjoyable experience.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

102 E. College Ave.

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE coffee was hot and fragrant in the thick mug. The lights of the lunch room were a warm gold against the dark rain of the night outside. The room was deserted except for Sue and Dr. Barnes and a sleepy attendant.

Neither of the two talked much as they ate. Now and then Sue wondered what it would be like to have tea with Jim Young. She wished she could see Corinne and tell her all about the night.

The sound of the outer door opening brought her back to reality. The hands of the clock on the wall were nearing five. "Morning!" The sinister adventure of the night had taken a good many hours. "Idly Sue looked to see who was entering. She put down her thick white coffee mug very quickly. The woman in the entrance was her landlady.

Sue looked at Sue with sudden distrustful eyes. Her glance rested on Dr. Barnes, and she smiled at him. She asked for some coffee in a container to take out. She explained to the waiter that she was getting breakfast for someone who was catching an early morning train and she didn't have any coffee in the can in the cupboard. She seemed to want the two people from her rooming house to hear her.

"Glorious old soul, isn't she?" Dr. Barnes said as he left.

"She may think we just got up and pumped into each other in the lunch room," Sue said but her eyes were dancing.

"Think she isn't so strong on all night parties," the young dentist went on. "She may wait for us."

The woman didn't wait for them, though. But when Sue was alone in her own room she knocked at the door. She entered, her arms folded securely under her blue gingham apron.

"I would like you to vacate your room by nine o'clock, please," she said.

"By nine o'clock. But why?" "You know well enough why. If you think I'm going to have any rompers running around on parties and night clubs all night long, and blivine in at this kind of house, you are wrong. I want the room."

"You may have it by eight," Sue answered. "I can pack easily. There was a robbery at a dinner where we were this evening and we were all detained at police headquarters. That is why we were so late."

"A robbery?" The woman came in, closed the door, and sat down. Curiosity had triumphed. "Tell me all about it."

Telling no names and completely leaving both herself and Lois Anderson out of the account, Sue told of the manner in which the men had taken her jewelry and money. She explained that they had stayed to talk things over . . . made the whole thing end quite casually . . . then waited for the effect.

"Why didn't you explain right away?" the woman asked. "You don't need to move. You are welcome as long as you want to stay," he smiled wearily. She didn't want to stay. But why not? There was no place else to go. And unpleasantness wasn't a thing to be added by running away. You took pin along when you left.

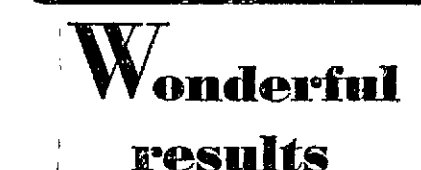
She sent the alarm clock for noon of the next day, threw the windows high and let the cool wind, rain-bushed, blow in.

"Oh Jack, can't you come back on?" she asked the night.

NEXT: Anxiety.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

LANE LOSES WHEEL IN AIR
While an airplane of the London Auxiliary Bombing Squadron was flying above Lympne, England, those on the ground saw a wheel of the machine drop off without the knowledge of the flyers. A second machine went up and warned Flying Officer Thynne and Air Gunner Russell of the mishap. Thynne climbed to 1,000 feet to enable Russell to descend by parachute, but Russell refused to desert the plane. On landing, the machine somersaulted and was badly damaged, but neither man was injured.

Wonderful results



I WAS very nervous. I could not stand up under any work. Mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and said it would help my case.

"I tried it with wonderful results. I quieted my nerves and strengthened me. I have gained weight which I needed."

"Now I can do my work and feel well, thanks to the Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Elmer Shultz, RNo. 1, Krakow, Wisconsin.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
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For Day Wear



3018

Here's one of the smartest dresses of the new season in simple good taste for day wear.

And into the bargain, it's slimming to.

The wrapped skirt gives charming height to the figure, closing as it does at the left side front, with its snug fitting hip yoke, button trimmed. The one-sided collar has a decidedly narrowing effect on the bodice. The softly falling jabot frill contributes further slenderizing effect.

Style No. 3018 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

A plaided sheer woolen was used for the original model in dark green. The trim in plain shade matched the lightest tone of the plaid. The bone buttons choose deepest tone.

It's a dress that will give excellent service. Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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BE MASSAGED EVERY NIGHT

BY ALICIA HART
You should welcome vacation as a time when you put your hands out for beauty.

Of course, the way you get your palms crossed with those hands just too beautiful to pass by.

Manicures are recognized as necessities nowadays. One of the gratifying things of this age is the universal habit of manicured nails. The way office and shop girls keep their hands is a real contribution to the nation's beauty.

But your hands themselves need treatment. How many of you massage your hands? I know dozens of women who take excellent care of their faces but let their hands go dry, discolored and scallow-looking.

Watch Those Knuckles
Get a good nourishing cream, one of the rich tissue cream type, and massage your hands each night. Especially the knuckles and around the finger nails. When you go to bed, work a lot of this cream into your hands. The best trick is to put gloves on, but the next best is to wrap tissue paper around them. This prevents greasing the bedclothes and also helps to keep the cream until it is all absorbed.

Mornings, use a hand lotion and each time during the day when you wash use it again. Especially after swimming, after doing the dishes or any other chore that falls your way when visiting. For brittle nails there is nothing so good as an oil treatment each night. At most it takes a few seconds, for you simply dip your first finger into the oil, rub it around each finger and change hands and do the same. Before going out in the evening, use vanishing cream on your hands. If they still don't look well, powder them.

If you aren't vacationing, being one of the many who have the same work in summer that they have in winter, you need daily beauty care even more than your leisurely sisters. Keeping your hands looking lovely is a compensation for having to make them work when they would prefer to play.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Should a cake burn while baking lay over it a clean towel, which has been wrung out of hot water. This softens the burned part and it is then more easily removed.

Air should be removed from radiators if you have difficulty in heating them. Close the valves as soon as the water comes and the radiator will soon be hot.

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BABY'S COLDS

Never "dose" except on doctor's advice

rub on VICKS VapoRus

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane
SECURE FUTURE MORE IMPORTANT THAN FAMILY CRITICISM — WAITING FOR MARRIED MAN USELESS OCCUPATION

Dear Miss Vane: I am in a very difficult position. My husband and I married on very little money. It was agreed that I should hold my job after marriage, and that we should live with his parents for the first year of our married life—saving money all the while. This we have done, but my family-in-law object strongly to the kind of work I do, saying it reflects discredit on the family, although it is perfectly honorable work. I have to listen to their complaints and criticisms, night after night, and my husband does not exactly side with me. What is the best thing for me to do?

JOYCE B.
The main point is that you are saving money, and making an independent future more and more secure. That's all you have to worry about. Once you and your husband get away from the stern parental eye this problem won't be of much importance.

Living in your own home, you two can do as you think best, and the family will simply have to get used to the idea. Right now, you're under more or less obligation to the older people and they feel they have a right to dictate. You'll have to grin and bear it, while you're in this position. Just so long as you're watching your savings accumulate you can look forward confidently to a time of peace.

As for your husband's attitude—well it's pretty natural. He feels under obligation too. He's used to having his parents try to influence his life. He's probably keeping peace as best he can by refusing to take sides, and bring the issue into the realm of real warfare. The best policy for both of you is one of quiet persistent waiting. No need to argue about your work. Just go ahead with it, and let everyone rave. Too much depends on it, for

you to give into the family's whim.

Dear Miss Vane: I have waited for two long years for a married man to make up his mind whether he was going to divorce his wife and marry me or not. I have given up many friends, and risked my reputation. How much longer do you think I ought to wait?

PEGGY.
Waiting isn't going to do much good, Peggy. All the two years you have so confidently expected a change, the man in question has been growing used to the situation, just as it was. In the first flush of his enthusiasm for you he might have talked largely about divorce and remarriage but by now the impulse has died. He is disinclined to change things. He is getting along quite comfortably.

And the trouble is that a girl in your position will not admit the true state of affairs, even to herself. She's given up so much she's risked so much, that she's desperately determined to bring matters to a successful conclusion. She will not give up hope, and so very often she goes straight on wasting her youth, and robbing herself of happiness, until her married affinity realizes that his comfortable devotion to her is ending in complete indifference.

Relationships such as yours with this man, Peggy, cannot last because the foundation is all wrong. There is no stability in such a bond. And unfortunately it's the girl in this case who will go on hoping and planning, and persuading herself that things are going to be all right—while all her youth and chances for happiness slip away. Don't make any mistake about it, Peggy. You're clinging to a false hope. If your married man had intended to take a

decisive step it would have been taken long before this. You're simply fooling yourself and no one else. Have the courage to face the truth and break away from this entanglement at once.

No Villain At All
GEORGE: You've developed a conscience about everything—and as a result you're apt to think of yourself as a sinner pretty much of the time. As a matter of fact, you're far from being the dyed-in-the-wool villain you make yourself out to be. Why shouldn't you fall out of love? Other people have done it, and not ruined a single life. Actually your little lost love may suffer for a while but you're doing the right thing in telling her the truth—and believe it or not, she will live to get over you. There may come a time when she can hardly remember who you were and what it was about you that she loved so much. You're both very young and she

will have plenty of time to get over this, so don't worry too much and don't call yourself such uncomplimentary names. You've learned a valuable lesson. Use it.
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Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational School Sept. 28-29-30

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Follow the Trend to Geenen's, Where LOWER PRICES Prevail

GEENEN'S "YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

New Dinnerware in Pleasing Patterns

"Lotus Pattern" Dinnerware

"Opia Pattern" Dinnerware

With black line, yellow, orange and blue lotus flower. Round shapes. (Open stock).

32 Pc. Set — \$ 4.48 42 Pc. Set — \$ 6.75 96 Pc. Set — \$16.98

Clusters of red poppies around dish with grey, yellow and black scroll. Black line for edge. Octagon shapes. (Open stock).

32 Pc. Set — \$ 6.75 42 Pc. Set — \$ 9.95 100 Pc. Set — \$27.50

1/4 inch brown band with conventional design. cluster of red and yellow flowers in three groups. Group of red, yellow and blue flowers in center of plates and dishes. (Open stock).

32 Pc. Set \$12.75 42 Pc. Set \$17.95 100 Pc. Set \$52.95

White with ivory band, narrow edge, conventional design in tan, brown and green. Clusters of pink roses in ivory band. Gold handles on cups, covered dishes and bowls. Round shape. (Open stock).

32 Pc. Set \$20.98 42 Pc. Set \$30.98 100 Pc. Set \$79.98

Noritake Japanese China—Monastery Pattern

White with ivory band, narrow edge, conventional design in tan, brown and green. Clusters of pink roses in ivory band. Gold handles on cups, covered dishes and bowls. Round shape. (Open stock).

32 Pc. Set \$20.98 42 Pc. Set \$30.98 100 Pc. Set \$79.98

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DRAHEIM HIGH IN LEAGUE BOWLING

Rolls Games of 219, 203 and 209 for Series Total of 631

Neenah-Arthur Draheim rolled high series Tuesday night in the weekly matches of the City league, scoring 219, 203 and 209 for a 631 total. Roth, rolling with Neenah Papers, hit high single game on a 240 score. Other 600 scores were rolled by Blecker, 604; M. Malau, 600; H. Korotev, 612; H. Weiske, 618; and Reinke, 617.

Bergstrom Papers, which had a clean slate until Tuesday, won two games from Lewis Meats; Arto Inks, which was in second place, lost two games to Craig Motors; Blue Bulls won three from Big Hanks, and took undisputed second place; First National Banks No. 1 jumped into a three-way tie for third place by taking three games from Edgewater Papers; Philco Radium won a pair from Metropolitan. Tensid Knits won the odd game from Gilbert Papers, First National Banks No. 2 took the odd game from Nixon Fuels and Lieber Lumber, which has not won a game so far this season, took two from Stannell's Services. Neenah Papers won two from Angermeyer Plumbers.

Neenah Mayor Offers Suggestion at Mayors' Meeting in Madison

SANDE PLEADS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

Neenah Mayor George E. Sande was at Madison on Tuesday where he attended the meeting of mayors called by Gov. LaFollette to discuss the unemployed situation. It was shown that there are many cities in the state without funds to care for its people.

Mayor Sande made a plea for preparedness, suggesting that cities put aside each year a certain sum to take care of its people. Neenah, he claimed, is well prepared to take care of its people.

"This city is fortunate in having manufacturing plants which have endeavored to keep operating as much as possible," he said. "The city has done much in providing work for unemployed."

Gov. LaFollette will call a special session of the legislature to solve the problem.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Ruth Thelma Williams has left for Ripon college where she has enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eagle of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting two city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and family and Miss Edna Zick have returned from Wisconsin Rapids where they witnessed the air races.

Roy Uebels of Milwaukee spent Wednesday here on business.

The Rev. H. Jensen, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church, had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Miss Bernice Hanson and George Runde have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they have been attending the G. A. A. encampment.

L. J. Pinkerton submitted to an emergency operation Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Grant Burk submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stuedt.

BROWN CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Neenah-Harry M. Brown was elected chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call and membership campaign at a meeting of the Red Cross executive committee Tuesday evening at the city hall.

The drive will start on Armistice day and continue through Thanksgiving. Reports of Red Cross activities during the year were read, including the playground activities. They will be submitted at the next meeting of the city council. The Red Cross and city sponsors the playground program, the Red Cross taking charge of the life saving and swimming tests at the municipal bathing beach.

Miss Kenneth Olson entertained Tuesday evening at her home at 16 Winchester. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Guests were Misses Goldie Mortensen, Irene Reisenweber, Mrs. George Fahrnkug and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mrs. Clarence Kuester of Neenah and Miss Edna Gansen of Winchester.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold its September social Thursday evening at Aerle hall. A class of candidates will be initiated. Plans will be completed for the public card party Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, by the Auxiliary. The next afternoon card party will be held next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Foster in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neoyen will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, Second-st.

TWIN CITIES MAY HOLD CHARITY FOOTBALL TILT

Neenah-A charity football game will be played soon by twin city high school teams of 1925 if plans materialize. As many members of the two original teams as possible would be enlisted. Other team players who have since graduated, also would be used. A night game at Neenah, with the proceeds divided between the two cities for the unemployment fund is contemplated. Neenah has practically its entire team while Neenah has about eight of the team here. The mayors of the two cities have been asked to complete the plans and set a date for the game.

Members of the 1926 Neenah team were Mielke, Radtke, Triviers, Willis Haase, Ihde, Pratt, F. Hauser, R. Hauser, Tensendorf, Hayes, V. Becker, Marty, P. Gerhardt, J. Schneider, G. Smith, Harry Neubauer and G. Maulof.

COMMITTEE AWARDS SNOWFENCE CONTRACT

Neenah-Winnebago city highway committee awarded a contract for a snow fence to the W. A. Arnold company of Wittenberg at a meeting Monday at the county court house. The bid was \$6.60 for 30 feet, and was the most favorable to the committee. Five hundred snow posts also were purchased from the Wittenberg company at a cost of \$1.00 each.

PUT OUT FIRE

Neenah-The fire department was summoned to the Frank Kollege home on E. Columbian-ave. at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning where a small blaze started in the dining room from defective electric wires. Little damage resulted.

REPAIR FLAG POLE

Neenah-Repair of the pole and flag on top of the city hall tower has been started under supervision of the parks and public building committee. Two men are doing the work.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

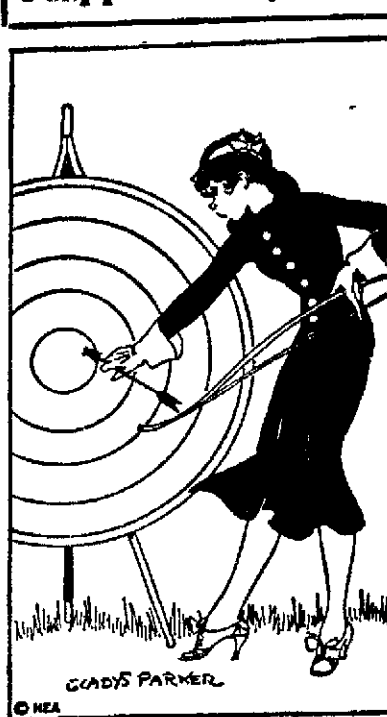
Neenah-Organization of a women's bowling league at the Neenah Products company plant will be completed this week. About 20 women are expected to participate in league competition. Play will begin Sept. 29.

LIBRARY EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Neenah-Reservations for attendance at the state meeting of the Wisconsin Library Association in Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, were made for two Neenah public library workers. Tuesday, Neenah employees planning to attend are Miss Daisy Trilling and Mrs. B. Berglund. The branch library at the Butte des Morts grade school will be reopened Thursday afternoon. Juvenile and adult books are available.

When the fishing trawler Scorpion collided with a whale near the Skerries, England, the vessel's propeller cut off the tail of the mammal.

Flapper Fanny Says



People with clean records often are targets for dirty remarks.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS EFFICIENCY EXPERT

New Systems Measure Quantity of Labor, Members Are Told

Menasha-Classifying labor as a commodity, said by the worker, Adolph Keller, efficiency expert and analyst at the Banta Publishing Co. plant, explained industrial efficiency methods at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Until recently no method of measuring the quantity or quality of labor had been established, but by establishing definite units of work, manufacturers are able to standardize costs, Keller pointed out.

With time studies as a basis, the proper amount of work to be done in a limited time can be established, he explained, and by establishing a standard, workers can be paid according to their work. Although generally hostile at first, laborers favor the plan after it has been in operation for a time. Although generally hostile at first, laborers favor the plan after it has been in operation for a time, he stated.

Following the talk, several questions, asked by Kiwanis members were answered.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-B. E. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A business meeting will precede the evening's social activities.

The Double Four club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Povers Wednesday evening. Five Hundred will be played and refreshments served.

Women's Relief corps will meet in St. Cook Armory Thursday afternoon. A business meeting is planned.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish was to meet in St. Patrick's school hall Wednesday afternoon. Preparations for the annual bazaar and supper early in November are under way.

Catholic Daughters of America were entertained at a covered dish party in the Memorial building Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Luka and Mrs. E. Hawley were chairman and Mrs. E. Crockett, state regent, was guest of honor. The program included a report on the national convention at Atlantic City last August by Mrs. Crockett, and musical selections by Miss Kathryn Liebi and Miss Mary Hopfensperger. Honors at cards went to Miss Mae Patel, Mrs. Alice Broten, and Miss Katherine Tonen.

Royal Neighbor society entertained at a card party in Eagles hall Tuesday evening. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. M. H. Marsh, Mrs. William Meyer, and Mrs. William Meyer, and Mrs. A. Berndt; in whist to Mrs. J. J. Schmitzer, and Mrs. V. Zebpel of Milwaukee; and in bridge to Mrs. L. Olson, and H. Olson. Mrs. E. Hunselman and Mrs. H. Kamp.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Ladies society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edda Duemke Wednesday evening. Plans for fall and winter activities will be made.

The Peppy Eight club will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the third degree is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner entertained at a dinner party at their home on Third-st Tuesday evening.

Menasha high school band mother's club will meet in the high school building Monday evening. Plans for fall activities will be made.

Winnebago chapter of De Molay will meet in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrback Tuesday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Henry Oelke, Mrs. E. Schwandt and Mrs. Steve Heup.

The Quintette club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Conley. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. J. Wagner. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Clark next Tuesday afternoon.

KIWANIS BOWLERS LOSE MATCH TO APPLETON

Menasha-After winning the first game by a 13 pin margin, the Menasha Kiwanis club bowling team dropped the second and third tilt to the Appleton Kiwanis on Monday nights Tuesday evening, and lost the first of a series of five matches between the two teams. The Appleton keepers led by 265 pins when the match ended.

L. Doerfler of Appleton took high single game honors with a 244 count, and M. Goeters of Appleton bowled high series with an even 600 total. Al Wassman took high series for Menasha with 638 pins.

GANDHI EXPLAINS TO CHAPLIN WHY HE IS FOR SPINNING WHEEL

London-(P)-Mahatma Gandhi, who leads millions toward liberty, made for two Menasha public library workers. Tuesday, Neenah employees planning to attend are Miss Daisy Trilling and Mrs. B. Berglund. The branch library at the Butte des Morts grade school will be reopened Thursday afternoon. Juvenile and adult books are available.

When the fishing trawler Scorpion collided with a whale near the Skerries, England, the vessel's propeller cut off the tail of the mammal.

FEATURES SHOP



WE ARE TALLER IN THE MORNING THAN WHEN WE GO TO BED. AT NIGHT! (ESPECIALLY IN WINTER!) © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SCHOOL OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

Winnbago Day School Starts Classes Wednesday, Sept. 30

Menasha-The new Winnbago Day school, recently completed on Winnbago-ave., Menasha, will be open for public inspection for the remainder of the week, according to John B. Laing, director.

The new school building, furnished with all regular equipment as well as a complete manual training department and a kitchenette for the preparation of noon day lunches for commuting pupils, contains four primary class rooms, kindergarten, primary and intermediate grades will receive instructions.

Regular classes at the day school will begin Sept. 30. The opening was originally scheduled for Sept. 14 but was postponed as a precaution against infantile paralysis.

Although handicapped by rain and mud, the St. Mary school showed strong offensive power in the New London practice and a closely contested game is expected at Neenah. About 1,500 people are expected to witness the game.

ST. MARY SQUAD DRILLS FOR CLASH AT NEENAH

Menasha-Working to eliminate the weak spots revealed in a practice against the New London high school eleven last Saturday, Coach Clifford Dilts is drilling the St. Mary gridders in final preparation for their opening battle with the Neenah high school team at Neenah Saturday.

The rigidity of the divorce laws in respect to grounds for divorce has induced persons to circumvent the legal grounds, Prof. Feinsinger said.

"One example of this," he said, "is the present doctrine of recrimination which declares that where both parties have been guilty of marital misconduct, neither party can get a divorce. In actual administration, however, this law is circumvented in many ways, chiefly by suppression of the facts constituting misconduct on one side or the other, or by ignoring such facts even when they appear in the proceedings."

Prof. Feinsinger said his investigation has already undertaken applying existing Wisconsin divorce laws quite rationally and in a human way, without over much regard for nice distinctions in the law.

The judges admitted an inclination and tendency to handle a divorce case as a feature of larger domestic relation problem, requiring a disposition in accordance with the judge's sense of what would best suit the needs of the particular family," he said.

"Whatever remedies are necessary must be sought chiefly in improved personnel and administration. Judges in Milwaukee county, as well as in the district attorney's office and the circuit court clerk's office, are alive to the need and possibilities for change and are already undertaking the work which will result in improved handling of divorce litigation."

LAWS URGED FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Results of Studies to Be Issued in Few Weeks at Washington

Washington-(P)-This country's 10,778,794 working women, their ways and their wages, have been placed under the microscope by the women's bureau.

Requested by club women, the results of the studies are to be issued in a few weeks. The nation's 23,000,000 households, not listed as "gainful workers" by the census bureau, can then go fact-finding about their sisters of the pay envelope.

No idealistic picture of the noisy, speedy, mechanized, industrial world for women was painted by Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, research expert in interpreting the working woman.

"Women are the ones who perform the most tedious jobs, and falls most heavily," she said. "Women's earnings tend to be very low."

She termed women "latest comers in industry," "cheapest labor on the market," not having equal economic power with men "in bargaining for better hours, conditions, and remuneration." She deplored the double duties of married women workers who with "one job in the factory, and another at home," have to "fight for economic status."

She urged legislation as a "short cut to better conditions," specifying the shorter working week as the antidote for machine-monotony, elimination of night work, noise-reduction, improved hygiene, a higher wage scale.

Yet she did not advocate the return of women, even married women, to the home.

"There is no security in domesticity," she contended. "Divorce, death, or money loss may throw a woman upon her own resources. The married woman who lets herself go upon the easy tide of domesticity is offering herself as a victim in a future tragedy."

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Travel by English air lines is becoming cheaper. It is possible to go from London to Karachi, India, in just over 5 days, for \$490. The first-class journey by land and water costs only \$60 less and takes 12 days longer.

RECOMMEND 4 CHANGES IN DIVORCE LAW

Would Permit Decrees Even When Both Parties Are at Fault

Madison-(P)-Four changes in the state's divorce law, giving more jurisdiction to the courts, were advocated by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin law school today as a result of an investigation carried on in county and circuit courts this summer.

Prof. Feinsinger said his points have the backing of judges, lawyers, divorce counsels and court clerks throughout the state. Prof. Feinsinger's four suggestions for changes in the Wisconsin divorce law are:

That the law should be revised to give discretion to judges to grant divorces even though both parties have been to blame for the marital disruption.

That judges be empowered to grant a divorce, even though no legal grounds existed, where in the opinion of the court it is best for the welfare of the parties and the interest of society that a divorce be granted.

That in certain cases divorced parties should not be allowed to remarry even after the one-year period without waiting after showing of fitness to the court.

That the two-year residence requirement for divorce be reduced, since it is more than sufficient to secure its main purpose, namely, to insure bonafide residence.

Prof. Feinsinger said the proposals to restrict remarriage of divorced persons met with strong approval by judges at present a divorced person may marry a year after the decree has been signed. In certain cases, Prof. Feinsinger said, divorced parties should be subjected to a review by the court before being permitted to marry.

"These cases include that of a husband or a wife, who is temperamentally unfit for marriage and would likely disrupt second marriage relationship, that in which the party is afflicted with a social disease such as syphilis, and that in which a husband has been unable to support his first family and cannot meet his alimony and support payments," Prof. Feinsinger said.

"This economically irresponsible type of individual is most likely to engage in a second or third marriage thus increasing the number of impoverished families which the state must support."

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Still Hope For Lives Of Two Airmen

London-(P)-Hope that Parker D. Cramer, American airman, who lost on a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen, remains alive lingered today.

On the request of the American embassy, the British Broadcasting company appealed to ships in North sea waters and residents of the barren Orkney and Shetland Islands to keep a sharp watch for Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette.

The radioed message said that the wreckage of Cramer's plane, recently salvaged by the British trawler Lord Trent, indicated the possibility that the men might have taken refuge on one of the uninhabited islands.

The Daily Mail pointed out that what was taken for a flying suit was found in the cockpit of the Trent, demonstrating to the newspaper that the pilot might have been able to discard the suit and leave the machine before it crashed.

The embassy acted on orders from Washington in response to a plea of William H. Cramer, brother of Parker, who believes that the fliers may be marooned on a remote island and will remain there unless rescued. The state department asked the embassy whether a search of the Orkneys by airplane would be feasible and what would be the cost.

The Shetlands and the Orkneys comprise about 150 islands, of which only about one-sixth are inhabited. Nothing edible grows on the others and a castaway would have to catch seabirds or fish to escape starvation.

Cramer and Paquette left the Faroe islands on Aug. 8 in a heavy storm and never were heard from again. They were charting an air-mail route across the Arctic for an American aviation concern. The wreckage of their plane was brought into Hammerfest, Norway several days ago.

SCOUT TROOPS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Menasha-Regular troop activities were continued at a meeting of Troop 3, St. Thomas scouts, in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house, Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge.

A meeting of Troop 14, Congregational scouts, was held in the Congregational church parlors under the direction of Robert Schwartz, Tuesday evening.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HATTIE ARNDT

Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Arndt, Menasha, sec-

ond victim, were held at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated, and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

At Chaplin's behest they met for the first time yesterday in the excitement of one of the Indian leader's friends. Arndt and children thronged around the house as the film comedian entered and loaded him with bouquets of garden flowers.

They talked for 15 minutes-not about India or the silver screen, but about machinery. Sitting close by side on a sofa, Chaplin told Gandhi he did not understand why the latter championed the use of the spinning wheel in place of modern appliances.

"We might install modern looms like they have in Lancashire," Gandhi told him, "but then we would produce more than we need and increase idleness upon some other part of the world as a result of our over-production."

Their talk was terminated by evening prayers. Gandhi and his English disciple, Mira Behn, knelt and clasped their hands as they intoned their supplications to the god of the Hindus. Chaplin sat quietly by and when it was over he said he was glad he had come.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Travel by English air lines is becoming cheaper. It is possible to go from London to Karachi, India, in just over 5 days, for \$490. The first-class journey by land and water costs only \$60 less and takes 12 days longer.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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New York-The youngest president of the New York stock exchange does an unprecedented thing.

Richard Whitney's bold edit against short selling was a quick, characteristic move, entirely in keeping with a daring and dynamic policy, which has somewhat alarmed the financial old guard since Mr. Whitney took office in May, 1930, succeeding the ultra-conservative Edward H. H. Simmons.

In the tourneys on the field of the cloth of gold, Mr. Whitney is a dashing and commanding figure. It is true that in his family history there are dundreary whisksers, salt-and-pepper suits and other traditional trappings of the old finance, but at 41, he is as modern as George Jessel or the DO-X. More than six feet tall, a former Harvard athlete, he keeps fit by riding yachts and tennis and side-steps silk as a putting business, no good for a man with a quick temper. Scion of an old Massachusetts family of Essex, Mass., he played baseball at Groton and was in the bow of the Harvard shell, when Harvard beat Yale. His antecedents grooved him neatly into Wall Street and, at 23, he bought a seat on the stock exchange, helped at the time by his father, E. Whitney & Co. With the food administration in the war, Mr. Whitney was briefly diverted from his Wall Street gleaming, but picked up easily and rode the crest of an iridescent decade into the vice presidency of the exchange in 1928. Soon after becoming president, he seriously questioned the wisdom of the Federal Reserve act and his swift decision after the British gold collapse was the outcome of a carefully reasoned policy.

Captain Bob Bartlett is no pacifist when it comes to battling icebergs. The knotty old skipper returns in the Effie Morrissey after a worse buffeting than Siegfried got when he invaded the realm of the ice kings twice. Captain Bob has been shipwrecked and four times his ships have been crushed, but he always goes back for more. The icebergs sunk their teeth into the ribs of the old Effie Morrissey and seem to have won the decision. She got the heaviest pounding of her 88 years of ice bashing.

"I do love the sea as a dog loves its master," he says for the discipline of the house," says Captain Bob.

Sitting on the tundra up on the Labrador coast, this writer once asked "Uncle Moses" Bartlett, Captain Bob's father, why his boy so loved to root around icebergs.

"He's a Briggs man, you know," said Uncle Moses from Exigus, Newfoundland, "clear from the marrow to the bone. He's a pretty fair sailor or," Uncle Moses added, after long meditation.

When Young Bob was 17, Uncle Moses gave him a schooner and he started sealing. In 1905 he went poleward with Perry, but their ship, the Roosevelt, was caught in the ice. In 1908, Perry again with Captain Bob, but the Roosevelt, with the pole, but Captain Bob was not with him when he planted the flag. A Negro named Hensow was chosen for the last lap of the dog trip, because he was a better dog driver. Captain Bob's friends roared. "That's all right," he said. "I am a better sailor than Hensow, but he is a better dog driver." Hensow for years has been in New York. Captain Bob well on into his fifties, keeps on bucking icebergs. He's a born ice buccaner. His speech is a delightful blend of Scotch, Irish, Newfoundland, Cousin Jack, and early Elizabethan, and he is the hardest and happiest specimen of the real northern fauna still extant in an effete age.

Speaking of glaciers, here's another famous iceberg antagonist. Presiding Bishop James De Wolfe Perry, staunchly defending the status quo at the Episcopal Church convention at Denver, was one of the first to seal the Victoria glacier at St. Louis, in 1901. He carries an interest in glaciers as a sideline, perhaps in some remote Freudian sense, symbolic of his ecclesiastical policies, in which he is somewhat more conservative than a glacier.

Bishop Perry, brilliant Rhode Island cleric, became head of the Episcopal Church in America in March, 1930, after serving as the bishop of Rhode Island. The Perry family sent out 250 years. It was his ancestor, Oliver Hazard Perry, who announced his Lake Erie naval victory, "we have met the enemy and they are ours." Events to date, in the controversy over the divorce canon and other critical issues, indicate that the bishop may return with a similar announcement.

While there is no arctic ship and no club New York business office instead the benign Bishop Perry, even in this setting looks like one of the gaudier clerics of the Dr. Syn tax prints. He is the inheritor of the ancient traditions of the church, and announces on appropriate occasions that he is no pacifist.

While gathering edelweiss in the Alps three men recently had fatal falls, according to reports from Amsteg, Kiental and Thun, Switzerland.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

Henry Tillman, plaintiff,

vs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hawkes, defendants.

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Henry Tillman, amounting to \$34.39.

Now unless you appear before the Hon. Theodore Berg, municipal judge in and for said county, at his office in the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 2nd day of October, 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1931.

DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS IS GOOD FOR CITY

New London in Fortunate Position in This Respect, Says Mason

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Lions at their weekly dinner Tuesday evening at Elwood hotel appointed a committee to act in the interests of the proposed chamber of commerce. Those on the committee include George Rihbany, W. T. Comstock, F. W. Krause, Emil Gherke and Leonard Chitt. They will meet soon to determine a course of action.

The guest speaker Tuesday evening was Carl Mason, who compared New London in particular and Wisconsin in general to other cities and states. Mr. Mason spoke from his observations in traveling throughout the country.

New London, he pointed out, has distinct advantages in many ways, one of which is that it is not a town ruled over by one man. Many towns of its size are controlled by individual interests, he pointed out. The speaker dwelt upon the fact that this city is not ruled by factions. He described cities which are completely dominated by either one or more factions which are continually warring, thus defeating each other's purposes.

Mr. Mason pointed out the diversity of interests found here, naming manufacturing and agricultural products to show that the city is not entirely dependent upon any one interest. He stated further that the city is above the average town of its size in its freedom from graft.

Pointing out the city's defects Mr. Mason asserted that New London's chief fault lies in its materialistic viewpoint and its constant reach to show that the city is better than other cities. To have an idealistic viewpoint, to seek something of more worthwhile value, would be a more worthy aspiration, he said.

Mr. Mason said that Shiocton is known as the birthplace of the song writer and horticulturist, Eben Newton, for his gift to the world of something less in beauty than for the annual turnover of business. Decrying the feeling of radicalism which is found to some extent in the town, Mr. Mason said that this feeling is not serious in its present stage, but that its presence in any extent is injurious to the best feeling and development of its people and its business. He blamed lack of cohesion and teamwork and in this regard pointed out the advantages of a chamber of commerce where ideas might be pooled and worked out to the best advantages of all.

Mr. Mason concluded his talk by pointing out the laudability of the American Legion in proposing to acquire Allen's woods for a permanent park. Whether the grove is purchased by this organization or by the city is of little importance, he continued, so long as it is acquired, since it is needed for the future good of the city. Should the Legion buy it, citizens would be heartily in accord, and would support the Legion in its future public affairs in an attempt to add in its payment. New London should hasten to acquire land for an airport also, continued Mr. Mason. Land is cheap at the present time. Little would have to be done now toward development, but by standing out and not taking place in the march of present air progress New London would in the future find its self in the same position as old towns which refused to cooperate with railroads in the past.

CHANGE PERSONNEL AT NORTHWESTERN DEPOT

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — A change in the New London staff of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad became effective this week. Louis Stedje, formerly warehouse man, has been replaced by Benjamin Merkle of Kaukauna. Mr. Stedje has been transferred to Three Lakes, where he will be retained as station helper.

The position of John Small has been taken by Harold Wattle of Rhinelander, who has assumed his duties in the freight department. Mr. Wattle's parents reside near Greenville and he will drive back and forth. Mr. Small will no longer be retained by the company. The general shift about on employees in support of the company's program of transfers along the line.

FRACTURES LEG IN FALL FROM PORCH OF HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Henry Zieckert, 66, fell from the back porch at the farm home of his son in Caledonia, and fractured his right leg last Wednesday. The fracture was not discovered until Tuesday when Mr. Zieckert came here for an examination.

Robert Pfeffer fractured two bones in his right arm Monday after school during football practice. He also suffered a severe sprain of ligament in his arm. Another high school athlete injured in practice Monday was Arthur Freiburger, who tore ligaments in his right arm.

Miss Edith Fisher, an employee at the Hamilton Canning factory cut the palm of her right hand severely on a coring machine. She will be unable to work for at least two weeks.

COUPLE MARRIED AT STOCKBRIDGE RECTORY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge — Mrs. Cora Golden Johnson of Stockbridge and Frank McLaughlin, also of Stockbridge, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary rectory in this village. The Rev. Paul E. Herb conducted the services. Attendants were Miss Essie Ruffing and Vincent Thomsen. After the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on the bridegroom's farm in North Stockbridge.

LIONS OFFICERS TO ATTEND STATE MEET

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Officers of the Lions club will attend the annual meeting of officers of state clubs at Hotel Reliance, Fond du Lac, Oct. 1. This will be an all day affair, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and concluding with a dancing party and banquet for Lions and their ladies in the evening. The speaker will be Julian Hoyer of Texas, international president of Lions.

COACH STACY WORKS WITH GREEN LEEVEN

Only One Regular left from Last Year's Team at New London

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — With only one regular left from last year's football squad, Coach Stacy will have his hands full whipping into form a comparatively green squad. Thus far there has been no letup in scrimmage and his first team is gradually beginning to shape itself. After Saturday's scrimmage with St. Mary's team of Menasha the team has been driven harder than ever in preparation for this "kick" game with Clintonville. The coach will be called on for most of the passing and punting, while Wilcox, Noak, Wahlmer and Cochran are fighting for the other backfield positions.

Finger is showing up well at center, as are Farrell and Demming at the ends. Elbert, Schimpke, Marks and Palmer are other linemen who will no doubt make the first team. At present an epidemic of boils is hitting the team, with Wahlmer recovering and Demming coming down with the attack.

Saturday's game starts at 2 o'clock. It will be followed by the Marion game on local field, Oct. 3. On Oct. 10 the squad goes to Algoma, and the following three weeks play home games, meeting Menasha, West DePere and Clintonville. The season will terminate Nov. 11 with a game with Shawano at that place.

BULL DOGS READY FOR CLINTONVILLE GAME

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Coming out of last Sunday's game with only one casualty, the New London Bull Dogs are ready for Clintonville next Sunday at the Four-Wheel city. Laabs, who was out in the scarp by cleats will be in the field. The New London team did not expect much in the Cardinal game as the Clintonville team was on the sidelines.

Followers of the team have contributed well this year. The jerseys were presented by the Knapstein Products company.

Manager Vandel of Little Chute also witnessed last Sunday's game here and is trying to have the Little Chute-New London game played here rather than at his own town. No decision has yet been reached.

WEYAUWEGA BANK ADDS 250 DEPOSIT BOXES

Weyauwega — The Farmers and Merchants bank has installed 250 new deposit boxes. This addition because necessary when former patrons of the First National bank, which recently closed its doors, transferred their legal papers to the Farmers and Merchants bank. The new boxes are larger and more convenient than the old ones.

J. C. Ritchie and C. Smith are building an addition to their building occupied by the post office. Water facilities have also been installed and the building modernized to comply with post office rules.

William Groszklaus is building a new home on High-st. The old one was destroyed by fire Aug. 8.

The Rev. C. Cheek delivered his first sermon before his new congregation here, Sunday at the Methodist church. Mr. Cheek and his family moved into the parsonage on Friday.

The Christian League of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches enjoyed a treasure hunt Sunday evening before their meeting.

The meeting was held around a Campfire with Mrs. E. Delware as leader.

The high school has been carrying on a magazine campaign the past week. The student body was divided into two sides, the Army and the Navy. The Army sold the greater number of subscriptions and will be guests of the Navy at a party, Friday Sept. 25 at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hathaway have moved from the Methodist parsonage rooms in the O. C. Woodard residence.

Mrs. Walter Koehler entertained evening women at bridge Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. D. Mc Carthy and Mrs. Martin Huebner.

A. E. MADLER TO MAKE HIS HOME IN HILBERT

Hilbert — Anthony E. Madler, Chilton, is having repairs done to the Bishop residence, Seventh-st. He will move to this village as soon as the work is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaackels and son Donald, Winneconne, formerly of Hilbert, were guests of Mrs. Jaackels' mother, Mrs. August Kasper on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Petersdorf returned home Monday from Elkhardt Lake after spending a few weeks at the Henry Plate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barr, and Mrs. Emil Dunkler of Oshkosh were entertained at the Adolphe Kasper home.

John Sahn, Sr., of Sheboygan arrived Tuesday morning to spend an indefinite visit with friends here.

Mrs. John Vollmer who has spent the past 10 days at the home of her son, Sylvester Vollmer, at Chilton, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaackels of Chilton were guests at the Mrs. Mary Dietrich home on Tuesday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Anna Jacobs who spent Wednesday at Chilton on business and visiting her sister.

Big Time Thursday Nite. Art Schultz Trio, Chicken Lunch. Cozy Inn, Hwy 55 at Kaukauna.

30 TAKE PART IN GOLF MEET AT RIVERSIDE

George McCauley Wins Weeks' Handicap Play at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville — George McCauley was the winner in this week's handicap golf course. About 30 players competed in the event. McCauley shot a 48 and with a handicap of 14 had a net score of 64.

Elimination matches in the three flights of the director's cup tournament have now been completed. The last of these took place Sunday when George McCauley defeated Earl Siebert and thereby won "C" flight. Next Saturday McCauley will play a match with Floyd Hurley, the winner of "B" flight. The victor in that match will compete against Harold Heuer, the "A" flight winner.

Recent rains have improved the fairways at the golf course and the greens are in excellent condition. Many golfers are taking advantage of the cooler fall days to play the course.

Clintonville Rotarians dispensed with their weekly Monday noon luncheon on account of a joint meeting with the Lions club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Viola Nass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nass of this city, and Ora Seeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger of Milwaukee were married Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Lutheran church. The attendants were Miss Evelyn Polnow of Milwaukee, cousin of the groom and Lawrence Nass of this city, brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner and reception for the young couple was given Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in this city. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seeger, Albert Goss, Mrs. J. Dutt, Mrs. Roy Dahm and son Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schley and family, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schertz of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family, William Nass, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keohane, the Misses Jean Stanley, Irene Kahl, Dorothy and Luella Holmes, all of this city.

After spending a short time at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Seeger will leave for Milwaukee to make their home. Mr. Seeger is employed there by the Monarch Manufacturing Co.

Frank Ashley, 65, died Monday morning at his home, 1155 E. Main-st. in Fells, where he had been employed for a number of years. His death was the result of injuries sustained in an accident several years ago, which affected his lungs. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Schultz residence in New London.

A son was born Saturday evening to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Knister, of this city at New London Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laux and family have moved to Iowa, where the former has employment in a meat market.

August Grunewald left Sunday for a two week visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Kluth at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luchterhand spent Sunday at Tigerton, where they attended the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary celebration of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Volger.

Mrs. Henry Luecke was honored recently when a group of friends surprised her on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

Friends surprised Mrs. Henry Songstock at her home Monday afternoon, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a luncheon was served.

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PLAN HUSKING BEES IN ROYALTON REGION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton — Margaret Martin is attending county normal school at Kaukauna again this year.

Miles Wilcox son of Arthur Wilcox of Detroit is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilcox.

A large percent of the elms in this vicinity have been killed the past three weeks. While there is not the abundance of ripe corn of other years, yet the farmers will have considerable mature corn for husking.

Husking machines have been discarded in this locality the last few years, most of the corn being husked by hand at neighboring bees.

A group of hikers will hike out several hundred bushels in an evening.

The Royal Neighbors meet at the village hall Tuesday afternoon for a tea.

Frank Roman and Emil Bugalki found a bee tree last week that contained a large quantity of honey.

COUPLE VISITS SON IN APPLETON HOSPITAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. David Bitterfeldt visited their son Leo at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gunderson, daughter June, and Mrs. Leonard Sayers drove to Clintonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carsten of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan of Black Creek called on relatives and friends here Monday.

TO GIVE PASSION PLAY (Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton — A passion play will be presented at the Congregational church Friday evening Sept. 25. Collection will be taken during the evening.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MARION REGION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion — Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest and family visited at the home of Mrs. Forrest's parents at Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Betram returned to her home Monday after having been at the Marion hospital recovering from an operation about two weeks ago.

Among those who attended the airplane show at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Betow, Elmer Smith and his mother and Fred Pockat and family.

A. A. Schneider and family spent Sunday at Readfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms and daughter Janet were visitors at New London Sunday.

Elmer Wessman, a young farmer in the town of Grant, took seriously ill Sunday afternoon.

NAME WALTER LUECK LEGION COMMANDER

Headed Hammond - Schmidt Posts at Hortonville — Plan to Give Play

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville — Walter Lueck was elected commander of the Hammond-Schmidt post of the American Legion at the annual meeting Monday night at legion hall. George Mascho was chosen first vice commander and Robert Burns, second vice commander. Lawrence Miller was re-elected finance officer and Dr. M. E. Rideout, service officer. Arthur Hammond was chosen as adjutant in place of Vernon Klein, who has served in that capacity for the last three years and was unwilling to serve longer. Ben Much and Leonard Buchman will continue to serve as sergeant-at-arms for another year. Wilbur Hofer, retiring commander was chosen as historian and Leo Hagen will serve as chaplain.

The legion will hold an installation meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, when they expect District Commander Arthur Schmalz of Kaukauna to conduct the ceremonies. There will be other visitors present and lunch will be served. The legion is planning a play "Corporal Logan" to be given Oct. 29 and 30 at the Hortonville auditorium.

A surprise party was given for William Runge Saturday night, at his farm home in the town of Dale in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krook of Butte des Morts were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Diestler motored to Milwaukee Sunday where Mrs. Diestler remained for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoerig of Chicago spent the past week visiting in this locality with the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Yogerst, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoerig and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess.

A Rally Day program will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and will be conducted by the members of the Baptist Sunday school.

The American legion auxiliary will hold a card party at Legion hall on Monday evening. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

A birthday party in honor of Donald Thorp was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough, Tuesday afternoon. Donald is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Hough and is visiting here for a time.

On Monday evening Mrs. Donald Mathewson installed the officers of the Kaukauna post of the American legion auxiliary. A large crowd was present and cards were played and lunch served.

Word has been received here that Frank Schultz, a former citizen and assessor of this village is seriously ill at his home in Wittenberg.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton — Misses Marjorie Johnson and Rose Hay, instructors at the local high school entertained a group of friends at a party Saturday evening. Plans had been made for a treasure hunt but on account of the rain in this section that day, a house party was held instead at the Colburn home. Entertainment for the evening included contests, and bunco was played.

Women's prize was awarded to Mrs. F. O. Town and men's to Tom Morse. At 11 o'clock the party proceeded to the Even E. Rexford Tea Room where luncheon was served.

Guests present included the Misses Catherine Hadden, Ruth Johnson, Esma Schwandt, Edna Greenwalt, Clara Fisher, Leonard Larson, Tom Morse, James Payton, R. D. Fisher, James Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colburn.

Among those who spent the weekend at their homes here were Walter Sawyer, a student at Lawrence college, Misses Kathryn Thorp and Mary Thompson, students at Oshkosh Normal and Misses Evelyn McCully, Gertrude Lutz, Marjorie Sykes, Frances Kelly and Beatrice Barker of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna.

Harold Donaldson left Monday for Madison, where he will attend the university. He was accompanied to that city by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkenson and Mr. Cushman, who spent day with relatives.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS MEETING AT SHIOCTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton — The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will be entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses include Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss Tena Cance, Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mason mentioned who attended lodge at New London last week the name of Earl Kouth should have been listed instead of Kenneth Andrews.

COLLISION RESULTS IN INJURIES TO 3

Chilton Residents Hurt When Car Tips Over on Fond du Lac Street

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and Miss Irma Hipke were slightly injured Sunday when a car driven by Lyle Trader of Fond du Lac collided with theirs on Macy-st. in Fond du Lac. They had crossed an intersection, according to witnesses, when the Trader car struck them with such force as to tip over the car driven by Miss Hipke. All received scratches and bruises, Miss Hipke being most severely injured. She received gashes on her head, arm and knee, besides numerous bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke and Miss Irma Hipke were in Fond du Lac Saturday evening to attend a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipke in honor of the eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Maples.

Frank Schneider was painfully injured Monday as he was loading poles on a truck for the Telephone Co. One pole slipped and struck him on the right hip, bruising him severely. He is confined to his bed.

Joseph and Frank Anderson of Chicago visited the Rev. John Keyes from Friday to Monday. They left Monday for Denver, Colo., where they will attend school, the former a theological seminary and the latter high school. They are making the trip by motor car and camping on the way.

Mrs. Eliza Steudel, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, Mrs. Mollie Kroehne and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steudel were in Valders Sunday to visit Mrs. Emil Hill, who has been seriously ill for many months.

Dr. J. E. Reinhold accompanied Miss Florence Hoelsy, county nurse, to the schools in the town of Harrison Monday to examine the teeth of the school children in that town.

Grace Jones, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, was knocked down and run over by an automobile at noon Tuesday as she was returning to her home from St. Augustine school. She was crossing the street between the rectory and the Joseph Grassold residence on State-st., and failed to see the approaching car, which was driven by a woman from New Holstein.

The Rev. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls was in this city Monday to visit the Rev. Harold Keyes, who has been ill for the past week, accompanied by Father Keyes, who will visit for a few weeks at Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Gertrude Tesch returned Monday from Milwaukee, where she had been visiting friends for the past week.

TEAMS SELL TICKETS TO FOOTBALL GAMES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute — Members of the athletic association of St. John high school have started a drive to raise funds by selling season tickets for the football team. Four teams have been appointed, each having a captain and nine workers. The captains for the teams are Mary Hesseckers, Lorraine Hermanson, Marie Driesen and Catherine Wildenberg. The drive will end Thursday and a prize will be awarded the winning team. The football team will play their first game of the season Saturday when they meet the Clintonville high school team.

The Public Library will be open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 6:00 o'clock, starting Wednesday September 23. Mrs. John G. Jansen librarian will be assisted by Miss Marie Driesen and Miss Helen Wildenberg from the literature class of the St. John high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamers were surprised at their home Monday evening by a group of friends and relatives. Cards furnished the amusement. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brookman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Van Lieshout and Barney, Martin and John Lamers.

Virginia, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joesten returned Saturday from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where she has been confined for the past month.

The Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Miron, Fairview Heights, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

108 PUPILS ENROLLED AT SHERWOOD SCHOOL

Sherwood — Sacred Heart school's enrollment at its opening was 108 pupils. Two classes were made in the teaching staff. Sister Ferdinella was placed in charge of the second room and Sister Lydia in charge of room three. Dental inspection was held on Sept. 21 with Dr. Reinhold of Chilton in charge of the work. He was assisted by the Chalmers-nurse, Miss Florence Hoelsy.

Edward Koutnick was pleasantly surprised by 50 friends and relatives Friday evening on the occasion of his birth anniversary. Dancing and music was the diversion of the evening.

Hilary and Marie Eckes, children of Mrs. Mayme Eckes, and Robert Mueller, son of Mrs. Kate Mueller had their tonsils removed at a Green Bay hospital Friday morning.

The Sacred Heart school baseball team played the High Cliff school team Saturday. Sacred Heart won by breaking the 6-5 tie in the ninth inning. With two extra scores in the tenth inning.

Monday from Milwaukee, where she had been visiting friends for the past week.

Fried Chicken Tonight at Schreiter's, 229 N. Richmond.

Miss Gertrude Beck, attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beck at Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knapp and children are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henjum, at Oshkosh, where Mr. Knapp is taking medical treatment.

Frank Hubbard of Merrill was a guest at the Edward Billingham home. He was a resident of Fremont 40 years ago.

Miss Irma Laudon was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday night where she submitted to an operation for amandulitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Len Nutter of Dale spent last week at Superior.

Mrs. Oliver Olson is at St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gallie and daughter of Minnesota were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop Sunday.

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DREDGE WIDE CANAL FOR BOAT LANDING

22-foot Ditch Dug to Wolf River for Fremont Motorboat owners

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont — A 22-foot ditch, six feet deep is being dredged by the Neuman Dredging company of Oshkosh from the river outlet of the Gustave Weiss place to the slough bridge on south Main-st., a distance of about 1,000 feet. The ditch will provide a motorboat channel for land owned by George Sherbourne and Charles Hahn, Sr. to the Wolf river. J. M. Yankee bought a large lot and more of this land may be subdivided and sold for cottages.

Frank Randall, Fremont, game warden, who patrols the Wolf river, Partridge lake, and other waters in Waupesa-co and who with a large number of other wardens in the state was dismissed from service July 1, by the conservation commission because of lack of funds, has been taken back into service. Mr. Randall is expected to cooperate with forest rangers in the detection and suppression of fires, according to H. W. Mackenzie, chief state warden.

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. William Redemann, and Mrs. Clara Sherburne will entertain at a card party at the latter's home Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Weyauwega Catholic church.

Mrs. Albert Luedtke will entertain the Bunco club Friday afternoon.

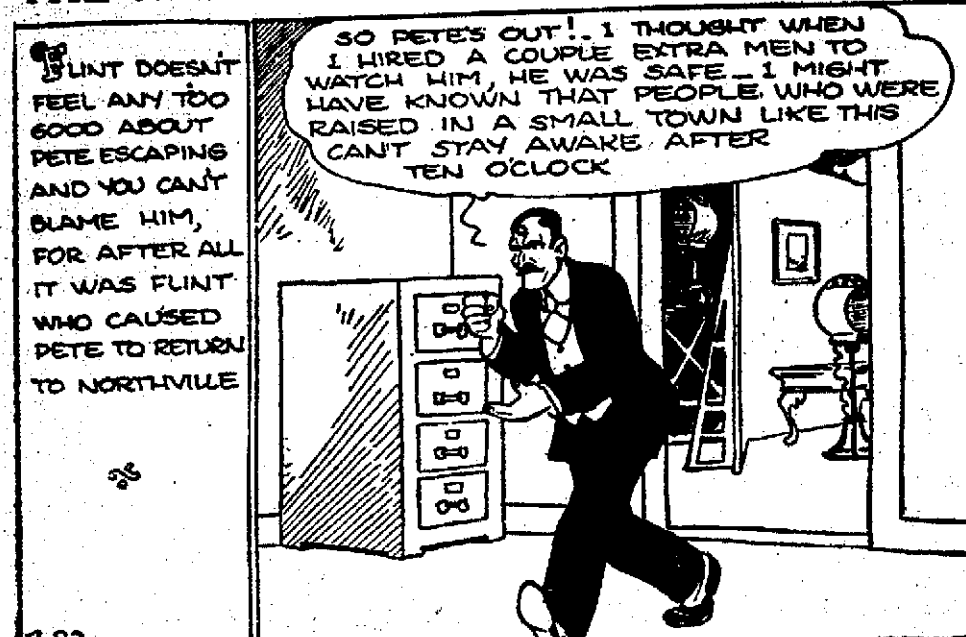
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Frank Hubbard of Merrill

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



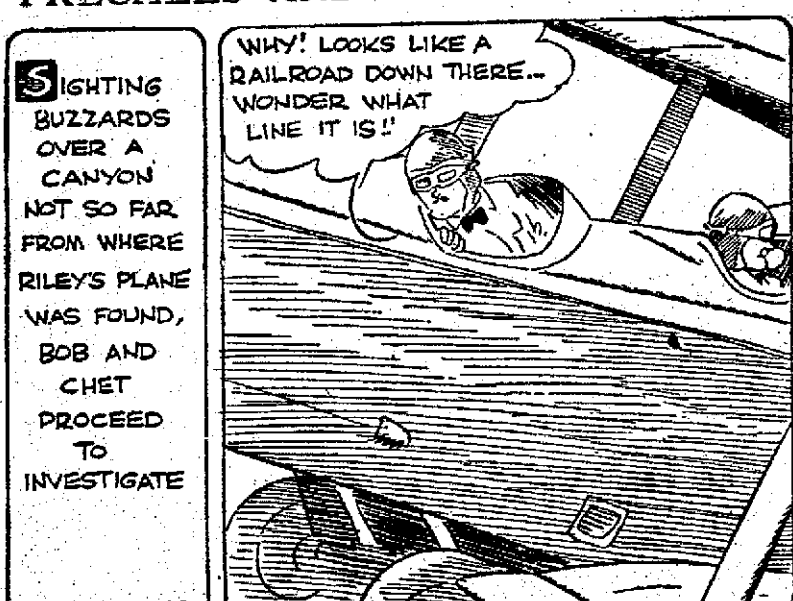
His Secret



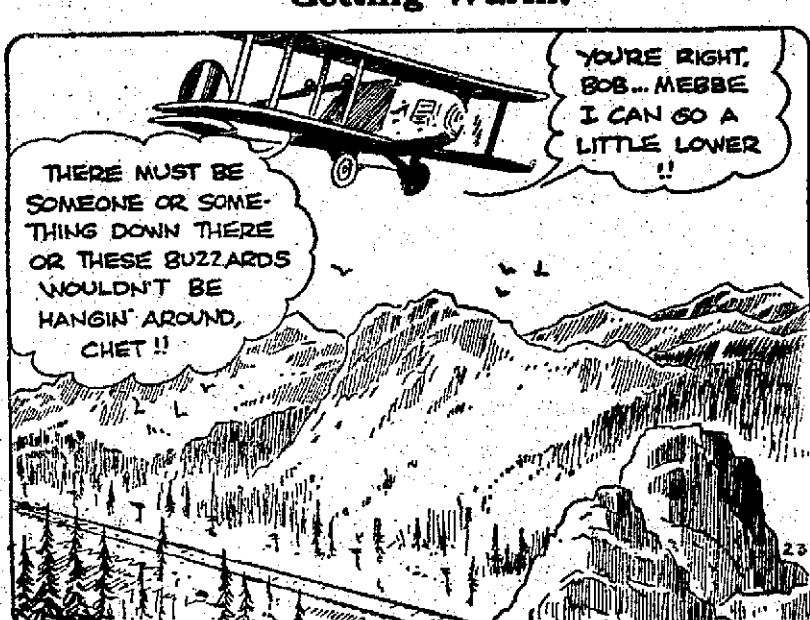
By Sol Hess



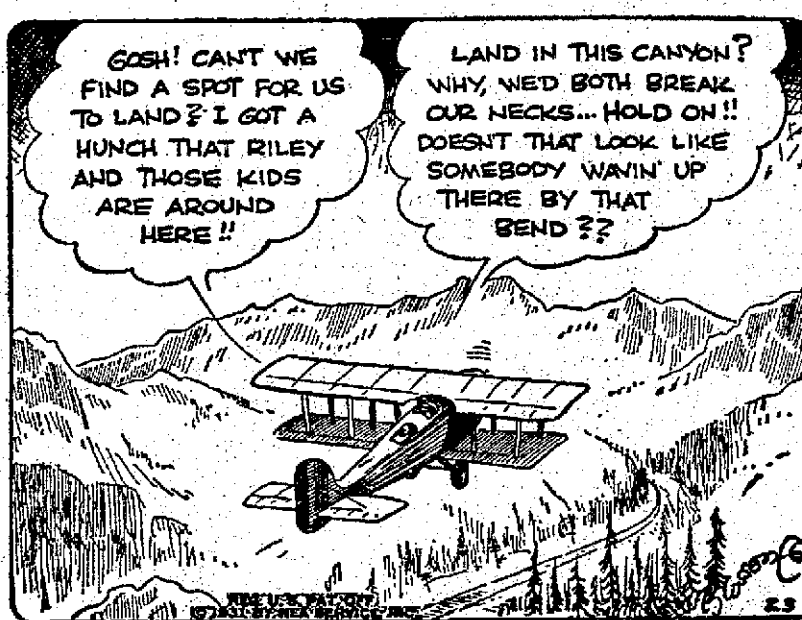
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Getting Warm!



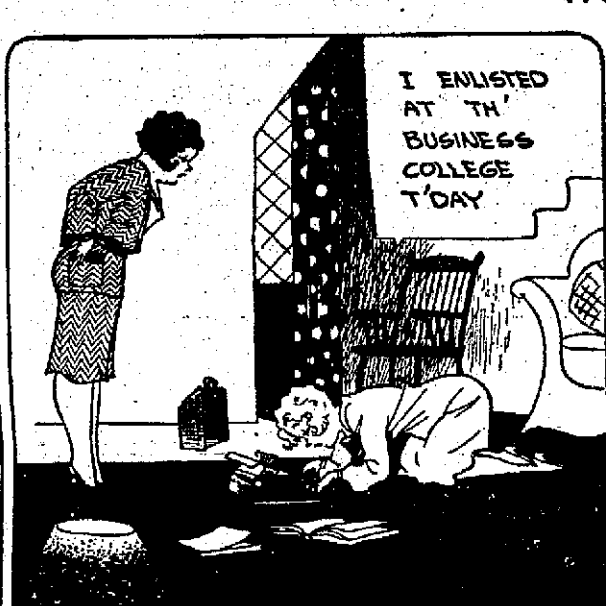
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



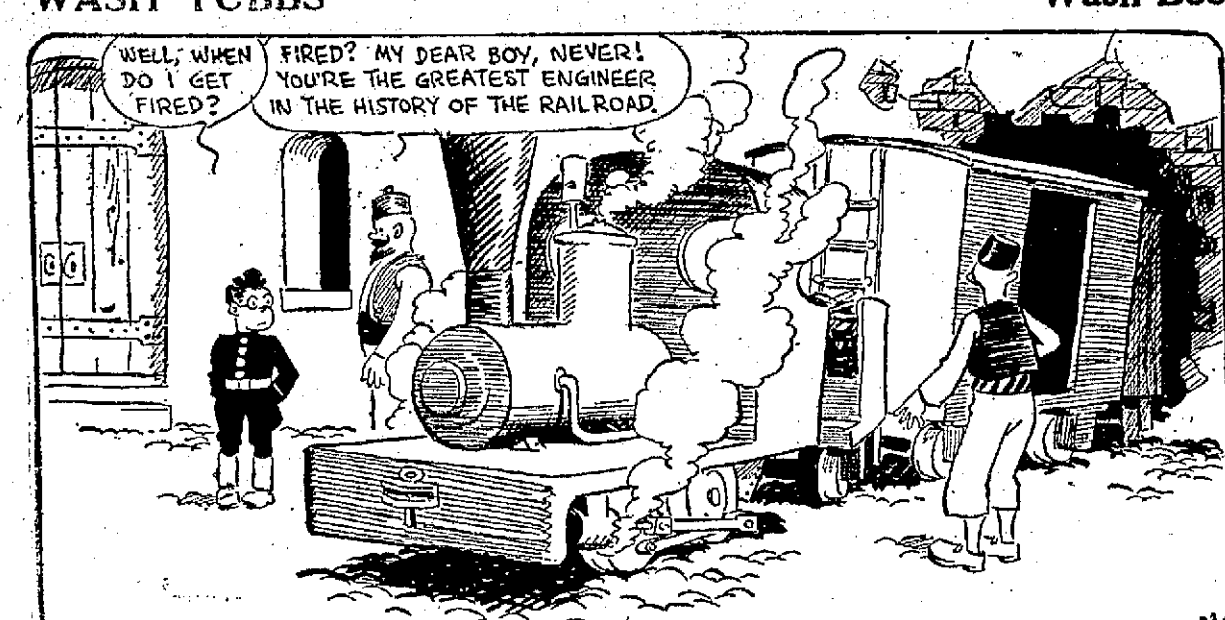
Well—!



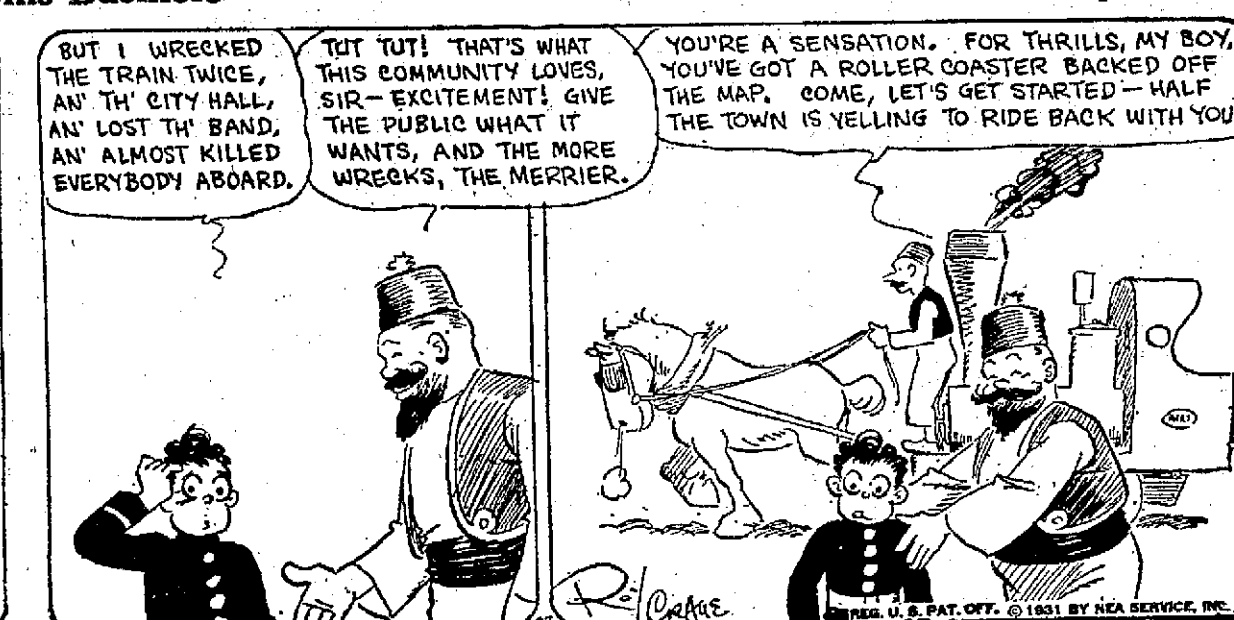
By Martin



WASH TURBS



Wash Booms Business



By Crane

CUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

The Date of the Opening of the
HARWOOD STUDIO
Will Be Saturday, September 26

— OTHER NEW TENANTS FOR SEPTEMBER —

Boy Scouts of America, September 30
Dr. Victor F. Marshall, September 30
Dr. Carl Nieldhold, September 30
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney, September 30
John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney, September 30
R. E. Carneros, September 30
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, September 30
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co., September 30

BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic... 6th Floor
M. M. Bacon-Morris & Co... 7th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop... 3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks... 6th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room... 3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C... 6th Floor
Chiropractist... 6th Floor
R. F. Doherty-Lawyer... 5th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley... 6th Floor
Fashion Shop... 1st Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop... 7th Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering... 5th Floor
Hobby House... 1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation... 4th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston... 5th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kloeck... 6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Lader... 5th Floor
F. S. Murphy... 5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brien... 5th Floor
Loretta Paquette - Children's Shop... 3rd Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt... 6th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector... 5th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie... 6th Floor
H. F. Schulz... 4th Floor
Seavens & Co... 4th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co... 6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co... 5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner... 7th Floor
WHBY Studio... 2nd Floor
F. F. Wheeler - Lawyer... 7th Floor
Irving Zuelke... 2nd Floor
Dr. A. W. Zwerg... 7th Floor
Dentist... 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405



Chapter 13

A SWALLOWED CANARY

"RALLY!" Sam raised her eyebrows. "How inconvenient."

"Joan!" Fourth turned. "Please don't be cruel. I've been in hell!"

"You look it." Joan could not resist the temptation to smile, and at the same time relent. "I'll see if I can stir up some breakfast for you. You haven't had any, I suppose?"

"Breakfast?" He made a gesture which implied that breakfast had been further from his thoughts. "I don't think I want any."

Fifteen minutes later he was wrapped in his bathrobe and was eating a hearty meal with every appearance of enjoyment. He looked up at Sam and said earnestly: "Committing suicide isn't an easy thing, Joan."

"Where did you spend the night?"

"In the garage."

He shuddered. "Some of the time I was in the garage. Some of the time I was wandering. I wonder where I'll be wandering tonight."

Sam pointed a stern finger. "Look here, Fourth," she demanded. "Don't you think that we've had about enough of this foolishness? I have an idea you'd better make up your mind to stay here and be agreeable, or get out."

He sighed. "Then I shall have to get out. It is obvious that I am not wanted here."

"That's nonsense." Sam was contemptuous. "It's entirely up to you whether or not you stay here. It personally I think you'd better. It might be more pleasant than walking streets."

"Perhaps you're right." Fourth shivered reminiscently. "At any rate, I promise to give the matter careful consideration."

From that time, life in the stable went on more or less smoothly. Fourth, to be sure, utterly refused to speak a single word to his new daughter-in-law, and he avoided her as carefully as possible. Of his son, however, he gradually became more tolerant, and it seemed possible that eventually there might be a complete reconciliation.

Nelson, as he had anticipated, had difficulty in finding a job, and it was Peak who gave him something to do. Peak apologized to Sam for the nature of the work and for the small salary that went with it.

Sam waved the apologies away. "The salary doesn't matter," she said. "He and Martha can live at the stable as long as is necessary."

"He did at first, but he's calming down now. I think he has something else on his mind." Same frowned. "To tell you the truth, Peak, I'm just a bit worried about that something else."

"What do you mean?"

"I'm worried about that fussing about with that darn invention of his again. Every country in the country has told him that it is no good for commercial use, but they can't convince Fourth."

"Why be worried?" Peak laughed. "It may take his mind off his own life and it can't do any harm, anyhow."

"I'm afraid I may do harm." She hesitated. "You see, Peak, Fourth has a widow. Her name is Eugenie Frye."

"What do you mean—has a widow?"

"Just what I say. She's in love with him—the obvious. She has a lot of money, too."

Peak whistled. "Do you really mean it? What's his widow like?"

Sam smiled. "Oh, she's—she's—"

"I see. You mean you're afraid that Fourth might marry her?"

"Marry her?" Sam's eyes opened wide in astonishment. "I never thought of that. That would be awful. But, no. Fourth wouldn't marry her, ever. I know him too well to think that."

"Then what's everything all about?" Peak was frankly puzzled. "What are you worried about?"

"His invention." Sam explained patiently. "Don't you see? I'm afraid he might get money from her for his invention. He was telling her about it the other night, and I'm sure that was what was in his head. He hopes she'll back him financially, and she might be just fool enough to do it."

"I see." Peak considered the idea for a time, but then he smiled and shook his head. "I don't think there's any need for anxiety. These rich widows are usually wise birds, and since you say that the invention is no good—"

"I didn't say that—that's just the trouble. If the thing wasn't any good at all it would be another matter. It is all right, Peak; everybody admits that. They just say it isn't practical for commercial use. Fourth might convince his widow that the experts are wrong."

Again Peak pondered. "If I were you I'd just sit tight and wait. If events make it necessary for you to take steps, you can take them."

"You bet you can take them." Sam was grim. "The widow's Fifth means nothing to me, but I'm not going to stand by and watch her spend her good money for nothing."

Sam knew that Peak's advice was sensible. At the same time waiting was nervous business. Fourth's excitement increased daily. He was continually rushing in and out of the house on various errands. He made innumerable calculations on the backs of old envelopes.

The crisis came quite unexpectedly. Sam came home from the city late one afternoon to find that Fourth had arrived before her. He was playing a lousy march upon the mouth organ, and she needed no more than a glance to know that he was on the crest of one of his more precipitous emotional waves.

She took off her hat and rubbed her forehead. "You look disgustingly cheerful. What's the cause for celebration?"

"Celebration?" He took the mouth organ from his lips and winked at her. "I'm glad to hear you're all about the room and hummed the concluding bars of the tune he had been playing. 'Who said anything about a celebration, Joan?'"

"I did." She regarded him severely. "There's no use in trying to be coy. Fourth, you look exactly as though you'd swallowed the canary. What's up?"

"My dear child!" He smiled with intense satisfaction. "I'm not aware that anything is up, and you should know by this time that I make it a rule never to swallow canaries. My mother used to say to me: 'Never swallow a canary, my son, and you'll grow up to be a credit to the nation.'"

"All right, have it your own way." Sam knew that there was nothing to be done with him in that mood. If he had something to divulge he would divulge it at his own sweet pleasure. She turned toward the stairs, but Fourth stopped her.

"I deem it a great honor," he said sweetly, "to be able to inform you at this time that my son and his estimable spouse have flown the coop. In more vulgar terms I might say they have skipped the well known gutter."

Sam was motionless for an instant. Then she turned slowly, a bright spot of color in either cheek. "Are you trying to tell me," she inquired evenly, "that Nelson and Martha have gone away?"

Fourth grinned. "Precisely, my dear child."

Sam walked over to where he stood and looked up at him. "Have they gone for good?"

He continued to grin. "For good" are exactly the words I should use to express the idea. I can assure you that their departure is more or less a permanent move."

Sam gulped, hardly able to believe her ears. "Did you have anything to do with their going?"

Fourth rocked back on his heels and made an elaborately deprecating gesture. "My nature rebels, Joan, at saying anything that might sound like a boast. At the same time, honestly compels me to blush and admit that I had everything to do with their going."

Sam took a full step backward, her eyes blazing. "You—? She almost choked over her words. "You—?"

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Fourth more than holds his own, in the next installment. He gives Sam a second shock, which brings the two into bitter disagreement.

AND SECONDS? Mrs. HENPECK was going away for the first time in her married life.

MRS. HENPECK: Do you know what time my train goes tomorrow?

HUSBAND: Yes, dear, from now it is 19 hours and 37 minutes. Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

THE PROFESSOR QUILTS AGAIN =

REB. U. S. PAT. OFF. 9-23

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

East Green Bay And Orange Open Valley Grid Season Saturday

GAME IS ONE OF 2 HOME TILTSON H. S. SCHEDULE

Red Devils Doped as Penant Contenders After Win Over De Pere

APPLETON high school football team will open the Fox River Valley season here Saturday afternoon when Coach Means and his East Green Bay Red Devils invade Whiting field. The game is one of the two remaining home games on the Orange schedule.

Last week the Red Devils opened their season with a 16 and 6 win over Coach Tiny Cahoon's West De Pere aggregation. And if Cahoon has a grid team anything like in past years beating his Black Phantom's is a real job and a team that turns the trick is worthy of more than passing notice.

Coach Means sent his gang into last week's game with instructions to use only straight football and perhaps a couple passes. That they did, and well too, for each of the halves was completed and one brought a touchdown.

An impressive win for East Saturday will dote the team as a title aggregation for since experts about the valley have decided Appleton isn't as strong as they thought it was they have turned to East. And now their conclusions seem to be correct.

Beat East Last Fall
Last fall Appleton met and defeated East Green Bay in a sea of mud on a rainy afternoon. The Orange looked mighty good that afternoon but even in defeat East didn't look bad. Most of the stars of the game were reported returning to school this fall and apparently they have.

Buss, giant tackle, Schuster, 190 pound center and Landry a guard, have been declared ineligible at East but even their loss has failed to show any weakness on the part of the squad.

Coach Joseph Shields of the Appleton squad must find another end to take the place of Beck, a veteran performer, who Saturday suffered a wrenched knee that will keep him on the bench probably for the remainder of the season. The injury was diagnosed as pulled ligaments and water on the knee.

LOUGHRAN EKES OUT WIN OVER SEKYRA

Ernie Schaaf, Griffiths Perform to Record House Tonight

New York—(P)—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight contender, has found his fifth straight victory the most difficult.

With easy victories over Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Tuffy Griffiths and Victorio Campolo just behind him, Loughran found himself up against the Dayton, O., trial horse, Joe Sekyra, in the Queensboro Stadium last night and just did manage to jab out a close verdict on points in ten rounds.

Sekyra, who whipped Charley Retzlaff in his last start here, made an aggressive fight of it all the way and hurt Loughran badly in the seventh round with a heavy right to the jaw. Tomy finished fast however to win the ninth and tenth rounds and with them the decision.

SCHAAF VS. GRIFFITH
Chicago—(P)—In answer to Ernie Schaaf's stirring knock-out victory march through the American heavyweight ranks may be heard at the Chicago Stadium tonight when he stacks his new reputation against Gerald Ambrose "Tuffy" Griffith in a 10 round battle.

Page, Jr., May Be Ineligible at Chicago
Chicago—(P)—Ineligibility may be at Page, assistant coach at the University of Chicago, of his great football thrill.

was a great star on the Marquette varsity and always cherished the ambition that day his son, Pat Jr., would win his feat for the grand old Chicago football, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Young Page, under his father's watchful eye, impressed the coaches with his work in the drills but a report from the classrooms today indicated that he would be ineligible to play because of poor grades.

AL KUBIAK BIDDING FOR STATE MTT TITLE

Al Kubiak, Pulaski's bid for the heavyweight boxing crown of the state has taken his work seriously and with the aid of a few townsfolk is going to enter a bid for the title. When he meets Johnny Saunders over at Green Bay, Oct. 2.

It appears that Johnny claimed the state title or something like that and that Al took it as an affront to his ability. He immediately got Green Bay fight megalots to get him a match (so the enter a story goes) and of course he was accommodated.

His latest move is to get enough money from the family sock and with a few nickles from his friends, and have that veteran trainer of fighters, "Pop" Higgins, come up to the Bay and give him a few pointers.

The bout has Pulaski fight fans (both of them) all stirred up and they are coming to Green Bay en masse. All of which has prompted Bay promoters to nail down the seats and call for an extra detail of cops for Oct. 2.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



SECOND BASE
BOTH ATHLETICS and Cardinals are well fortified at this position. Frank Frisch, the St. Louis second baseman, has long been one of the stars of the game and this year has been one of the best of his career. He is a good hitter and a brilliant fielder and is at his best under pressure. This will be his seventh world series. Max Bishop of the Athletics, while not a great hitter, is one of the best lead-off men in the game. He is a master at waiting out a pitcher. On defense he is capable enough, but Frisch's brilliance gives St. Louis the edge. In reserve, St. Louis has D'Arcy Flowers, a veteran utility infielder, whose experience should stand him in good stead. The Athletics have Eric McNair and Dibs Williams. Both youngsters have played brilliantly at times.

Chaff 'n Chatter
By Gordon R. McIntyre

ADDED to the latest mystery of baseball life the strange case of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, comedy team of the Washington Senators.

For years and years—since 1919, in fact—Nick and Al have cavorted before American league crowds each season, their funny stunts never failing to lure chuckles and guffaws from the fandom. As a comedy team they were the funniest thing that ever hit baseball.

They were smart enough to keep abreast of major doings in other branches of sport. Gertrude Ederle had scarcely completed her famous paddle across the English channel before Nick, with a tiny skirt around his middle to maintain the feminine illusion, was puffing and laboring about in the dirt back of home plate before the start of the Senators' games while Al tenderly gave him aid and sustenance.

As soon as Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills had caught the imaginations of the sports public, Nick and Al appeared with their phantom tennis match, an uproarious spectacle. Placidly Nick stroked an imaginary ball while Al made desperate efforts to return it, finally winding up in a heap on the sod as Nick came to the net and blasted him from the court. Then they did it in slow motion.

The Realistic Altrock
Everything was lovely until they hit upon a burlesque of the "long count" in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago. It was one of the funniest acts they ever staged.

OSHKOSH COPS VALLEY SOFTBALL PENNANT

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	17	3	.850
Kimberly	15	4	.789
Menasha	13	7	.650
Appleton	7	12	.368
New London	7	13	.353
Kaukauna (dropped)			

Oshkosh—The South Side Business Men of the Fox River Valley Playground Ball league won the league championship at Appleton Sunday morning by emerging victorious by a 2 to 1 score. The victory made it impossible for Kimberly, second place club, to overtake them.

Oshkosh was leading 2 to 0 in the last of the ninth when Appleton got its second hit to place two men on base. A fly out and a long deep drive to left put the men in scoring position. The first man from third scored easily, but a perfect peg from deep left which landed right into the catcher's hand without taking the usual bound nipped the tying run at the plate by a matter of inches.

ORANGE TENNIS TEAM PLANS FALL TOURNEY

Preliminary tennis matches began this week in the fall tennis tournament at Appleton high school. Eighteen students are entered in the tournament which will decide the school championship, won last spring by Robert Shannon. In preliminary play the match will go to the winner of three sets.

Scheduled for play are the following: Frank Dean and Judson Roseburgh, Karl East and Samuel Lette, William Stach and Harvey Kahler, William Cahal and Herman Luck, Francis Hauch and Arthur Remley, Wesley Schroeder and Howard Rietz, Robert DeLong and John Elschner, William Marx and Martin Killoran, Robert Shannon and Anthony Kronschnabel.

MARQUETTE QUARTER HAS FRACTURED WRIST

Milwaukee—(P)—Billy De Mares, the only veteran quarterback on the Marquette university football squad, will be lost to the Hilltop eleven for at least two weeks as the result of a fractured wrist received in scrimmage Monday. An X-ray disclosed the extent of his injuries.

VIKES PLAY HOOKEY MONDAY AND GET BIG WORKOUT TUESDAY

Freshmen Squad Reports for First Time; Likely Looking Group

THERE may be only 25 or 27 men out for varsity football at Lawrence, some of them may be small and under size, some may not know much about the fine points of the game, but one thing is certain they'll never say they were molly-coddled or weren't worked enough during the 1931 season.

Last week Coach Percy Clapp sent his aggregation through long, hard drills and then Monday night he received the surprise of his life when only 11 showed up and the remainder of the squad reported for fraternity rushing. But Clapp is used to disappointments now and he only shook his head and probably muttered something under his breath and said "tomorrow's another day."

And it was. For more than two hours Clapp drilled his varsity squad yesterday until the men decided there wasn't much more football information in the world, and until many wished they'd taken part of the drilling the day before and not so much under yesterday's hot sun.

Shows the Boys How
The mentor may be a task master but he's not the one to shirk a master himself and when his proteges yesterday indicated they weren't getting the drift of matters, Clapp got down in the line himself and subordinated under a couple of boys trying to take him out of a play, went over the top or knifed in between them—and he didn't need a head guard either.

While Clapp was drilling one aggregation, his assistant, Bill Schroeder worked with the other so that all in all there wasn't a minute's rest unless Percy ordered it.

Hovde, Schier Report
A couple new faces were on the varsity squad last night, new for this season, anyway. One was Jake Hovde, big Kaukauna tackle, who should be a lot of help this year, and Louis Schier. Reports are that both boys have a little work to make out but if they are ready to take the bumps now they certainly must feel certain about making the grades.

Freshmen footballers, about 25 strong and under direction of Coach Chester Miller, a Lawrence student who performed on the U. W. squad first time last fall and as likely a looking bunch hasn't graced George A. Whiting field in several years.

Miller sent the freshmen through a lot of hard drills designed to toughen them up for varsity scrimmage later and to take off a lot of surplus fat. The squad is expected to be augmented Wednesday by another group of boys who found other engagements more pressing Tuesday afternoon. Several Appleton boys are numbered among the men who showed yesterday.

MILLERS, BREWERS SPLIT TWIN BILL; BLUES WIN, LOSE

Victory for Kansas City Almost Clinches Second Place in A. A.

CHICAGO—(P)—Kansas City's Blues had the runner-up position in the fading American association flag race all wrapped up and almost ready for home delivery today.

They all but clinched the position yesterday when they broke even in a doubleheader with the championship St. Paul club while Indianapolis took two on the chin from Toledo. The break in fortunes gave the Blues a three and one-half game stranglehold on the spot.

Bill Swift attended to the Blue activities in the first game. He held the champions to eight hits, struck out ten and refused to walk a batsman and Kansas City won, 8 to 5. The champs turned around to capture the second game, however, by a 7 to 6 count. The victory gave St. Paul a record of 101 games won and marked the twelfth time in American association history that a team has exceeded the 100 victory column.

Toledo dropped Indianapolis' hopes, 8 to 14, 5 to 2 to give the Blues their added advantage. Theirs to make Indianapolis' position in third place even more precarious, Columbus defeated Louisville twice, 13 to 6 and 4 to 1. The results left the Indians with only a two-game lead over Columbus, now in fourth position.

Minneapolis and Milwaukee broke even in the fourth twin bill of the day. The Millers won the opener 10 to 7 while the Brewers captured the second, 7 to 1.

Not one of the second games were completed yesterday. The second between Kansas City and St. Paul was stopped at the end of the seventh because of rain, darkness stopped the nightcaps between Toledo and Indianapolis and Columbus and Louisville at the end of the sixth while Minneapolis and Milwaukee had to stop because of darkness in the eighth.

FIFTH WARD LIONS WIN 2 FROM TIGERS

Fifth ward youngsters may watch football games on Saturdays but during the week they still find time for baseball games.

And so late Tuesday afternoon the sports desk was graced with two score cards which informed the editor that the Fifth ward Lions had won a doubleheader from the Tigers. The score in the first was 16 and 9 and in the other 3 and 5.

Laggett pitched the first victory for the Lions and E. Mitchell hurled the second. Members of the Lions are P. Schultz, B. Choudhry, H. Gmeiner, L. Eggert, E. Mitchell, E. DePrey, C. Mitchell, Whysoh, K. DePrey, and Viole.

And the Tiger line-up? Well your guess is as good as ours. The boys were listed as Porky, Ebb, Fred, Paul, Barri, Carl, Gordon, Sonny and Willy.

Green Bay Expects Its Largest Grid Crowd When Packers And Bears Clash

Nothing to Rumor About Sell-out; Bleacher Seats Reserved

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS, O.—President Joe P. Carr of the National league has assigned Art Von of Duluth to referee the Packers-Bear game in Green Bay this Sunday. Von is one of the veteran officials in the pro wheel.

K. M. "Bunk" Harris, one of Duluth's "iron-men" of a few years back, will be the umpire while R. J. Erditz of Oshkosh is to act as head linesman.

Green Bay—The largest crowd that ever witnessed a professional football game in Green Bay is expected to jam the City stadium for Sunday's National league contest between the Packers and their ancient rivals, the Chicago Bears.

The Green Bay Football corporation is making arrangements to handle the overflow throng in the best possible manner. For weeks, the gridiron fans have been clamoring for tickets to the Bear game and now that the crucial fracas is just around the corner a rush has turned into a mad scramble.

Bleacher Seats Reserved
There is nothing to the rumor about a sell-out. The seats in the big stands have been cleared out but there is still a large number of bleacher reserved seats available.

Every seat in the park will be reserved. In addition a number of park benches are to be placed around the playing field edges as has been the custom of past years. There will also be standing room for about a thousand spectators.

Come early and avoid the rush. That is the plea of the football executives. At every Bear game, there has been a last minute jam around the entrances and often the rush was so great that many of the spectators were unable to get inside the park in time for the opening kickoff.

Set Up Turnstiles
Turnstiles will be used at the City stadium Sunday for the first time. A rush order was sent to a Chicago manufacturer and the turnstiles are to arrive here Thursday. Marcel Lamborn and his crew will set up the new gate outfits immediately. Only one person can pass through a turnstile at a time and it will help greatly if everybody holds his or her own ticket.

Never before has there been so much pre-game interest shown over a Packers-Bear argument. Fans are coming here from miles around to see what has been termed the crucial contest of the 1931 pennant hunt. Orders for seats have been received from five other states, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Sunday's game will start as usual at 2 o'clock. The turnstiles at the park are scheduled to start clicking at 12.15 p. m. This will give an additional quarter of an hour to handle the crowd.

MACK'S 105TH WIN 21ST OF YEAR FOR GEORGE EARNSHAW

Washington Goes Into Second Place While Yankees Are Idle

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON—The game left today before the year's inter-sectional play in the major leagues ends, the last east-west series in the big circuits has merely proved what the earlier ones indicated. The eastern clubs of the American league and the western teams of the National league, which have outshone their rivals from the other sections all year, wound up with the most thorough triumph yet.

Playing on the home grounds of the strongest sections, the American league's eastern half won 40 games and lost only 14 while the westerners of the National league turned in 38 triumphs to 18 defeats.

The Chicago Cubs, which had lost nine straight games to the clubs of their own sector before beginning their stand against the east, made the best individual showing. They won eleven games and lost only two. Boston, Philadelphia and New York shared the American league honors, the Red Sox winning eleven games and losing four and the A's and Yankees each recording ten victories to three defeats.

Mack's Win 105th Game
When they closed their inter-sectional stand with an 8 to 6 victory over Detroit yesterday, the Athletics, once said to be weaker than the pennant winners of the past two seasons, accomplished a feat that no one before it was their hundred and fifth victory of the season, one more than the great A's of 1929 could win all season. They still have five games left and the possibility of tying the American league record of 110 victories.

George Earnshaw, who won his twenty-first game of the year, and Roy Mahaffey, gave the champions some wobbly pitching. But three Dottoliers more than made up the difference by issuing 13 walks and Jimmy Fox started the A's off with a lead that never was overcome when he hit his thirtieth homer of the season with two on in the first inning.

Washington snatched the opportunity offered by an open date in the New York schedule and took undisputed possession of second place in the standing with a 7 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Six runs in the first inning on five hits off Faber and Thomas plus an error and a walk settled the game.

Boston Is Checked
Boston's great spirit was checked in the last inning of a battle with St. Louis but the Red Sox managed to hold onto fifth place, leading 2 to 0 going into the ninth. Milt Gaston weakened, the Sox committed two errors and Willey Moore, who was tossed into the breach, could not get the side out until five runs had crossed the plate to give the Browns a 5 to 2 victory.

After wasting a number of opportunities in the regular round, the Pittsburgh Pirates finally beat out the Phillies 3 to 2 in the thirteenth inning of the National league's best battle. Heinie Meine held Philadelphia to five hits while the Pirates made ten and got the benefit of 13 walks and six sacrifices but 20 Pittsburghers were left on base one of the games followed by Turner's single and Plet's fly produced the winning run.

Brooklyn closed the National league season so far as St. Louis is concerned by downing the champion Cardinals 6 to 3 in their final encounter. Paul Derringer's streak of wildness in the seventh with Orestis error and O'Doul's timely single gave the Robins three runs to put them ahead and Jack Quinn, relieving Mungo, held the Cards in check to the end.

The other National league clubs had an off day.

CHAIRS HOPE TO COP STATE TITLE SUNDAY

Victory in Opening Tilt Has Chairmakers Confident of Flag

WITH Sheboygan having a one game edge as a result of its one run win over Kaukauna Sunday, the Chairmakers will face the supreme test at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon before a great gathering of Fox river valley fans and against a team that has its back against the wall, fighting for a win to stay in the race for Wisconsin's semi-pro championship.

The prediction that the teams would be evenly matched for the series was proved correct in the first meeting at Sheboygan, when after nine exciting innings of tight baseball, the Chairs came through to win, 4 to 3. Sheboygan held a two run lead when the ninth inning rolled around and the home team started edging toward the exits believing the game to be in the bag.

Several hundred Kaukauna fans started yelling for a rally, and when a couple lusty bingles produced a tally and placed a man on third base, the din grew terrific. Chairman pulled the unexpected by a neat clean steal of home base and laid up the count at three all. In its half of the ninth, Sheboygan pushed across the winning score, but Kaukauna fans claim the Chairs were lucky to win and forecast dire things for the Wisconsin State league champs at Kaukauna Sunday.

Kauks Have Great Team
Aside from the wild per by Phillips in the last half of the ninth, Kaukauna played sparkling ball all day, completing four fast double plays and nipping several Sheboygan rallies by sensational defensive play. Clusman starred at short and Vile played brilliantly in center field.

Sheboygan played errorless ball behind the stellar pitching of Buster Braun while his mates pounded out sufficient hits to keep him in the lead. Michelson evidently was a little off color and retired for Pocaan after five and one-third innings, the latter being charged with the feat although allowing only two hits in three and two-thirds innings.

Walley Young, leading Wisconsin State league pitcher, probably will be the choice of Miracore Braves Sunday, and there is every indication that Michelson will attempt a come-back for Kaukauna.

Not Disappointed
Fox river valley fans are not disappointed over the loss of the first game. They figure their team played on even terms with the Chairs and should beat Sheboygan on their own ball grounds. The biggest crowd that ever traveled the capacity of the Kaukauna ball field will jam through the gates Sunday. Sheboygan turned out a sizable gathering of 2500 fans. Sheboygan will be well represented by several hundred dyed in the wool fans who will attempt to out cheer the Kaukauna rooters and egg the Chairs on to another State Championship.

The series between Sheboygan and Kaukauna is attracting statewide attention. Fans for many miles around turned their gas bugs as towards Sheboygan last Sunday and the highways leading to Kaukauna will be jammed next Sunday. Whatever the outcome, it will be an old time up-and-at-dawn affair, reminiscent of the old days when Kaukauna and Sheboygan battled for the title.

JACE BOWLERS WILL OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Junior Chamber of Commerce bowlers will start their 1931-32 season Thursday evening on Elk alley with four teams in the league. The clubs will be the Vesta Bachelors with Oscar Ashman captain, Dunlop Tires with James Grace captain; Miller Cords with Wilmer

Jennerhahn captain and Riverside Tires with A. Gallagher captain. The Merchants handling products after which the teams are named will sponsor the clubs and furnish them with bowling shirts.

Alleys 7, 8, 9, and 10 will be used with bowling starting at 7 o'clock. The league will roll for 30 weeks closing April 23.

WALK-OVER
MAIN SPRING ARCH

The Main Spring Arch is far more than a name... is a contribution to foot comfort. It rests you while you walk. Its resiliency gives you the spring of youth.

Good for good feet. Indispensable for complaining feet.

STADIUM
A shapely, sturdy Oxford of Black Platinum Calf. The Main Spring Arch makes it doubly comfortable.

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Walk-Over Shoe Store
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Wm. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Small

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TOKIO DECIDES NOT TO OCCUPY HARBIN REGION

Reduces Danger of Russian Intervention in Manchurian Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have arisen in the minds of Japanese residents of China as to whether it will be possible to hold within bounds the wave of bitterness against Japan that is sweeping China.

Hence Japanese communities in many Chinese cities are moving in bodies to places of safety.

LIMIT OCCUPATION

Tokio.—(P)—A foreign office spokesman announced tonight that Japanese troop movements at Manchuria so far as occupying positions outside the South Manchurian railway zone are concerned, must end.

"There are to be no further developments in the field," the spokesman informed newspaper correspondents after a conference with Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister.

Previously the foreign minister had consulted with Minister of War Minami.

The foreign office spokesman asserted that reports on Japanese occupation of Chinese territory outside the South Manchurian railway zone are grossly exaggerated by over-zealous militarists endeavoring to create a favorable impression in Japan.

A foreign office announcement said Japanese troops were withdrawing from the area outside the South Manchurian railway zone.

The spokesman asserted the situation had narrowed down so that it might be said there now were practically no occupation forces outside the South Manchurian railway zone excepting at Kirin, Changchun, the native city of Mukden, and possibly Antung.

Expect Jap Statement

It was announced the Japanese government will issue tomorrow or Friday a statement on Japan's position in Manchuria. The statement probably will touch upon the league of nations' suggestion that Japan withdraw her troops from Chinese territory.

No exact date will be mentioned for the withdrawal of troops from Mukden or other points still occupied, but it appears the government will contend that as soon as the Chinese government gives definite assurances that the South Manchurian railway zone, as well as Japanese lives and property, will be adequately safeguarded, then all troops will be recalled to Japanese concessions.

Veracruz newspapers questioned officials today as pointing out that Japan at no time during the present crisis has exceeded the number of troops she is allowed in Manchurian territory by treaty rights and, therefore, the government believes no intervention by the league of nations or any other third party is warranted.

In this connection, the Tokio news paper Nichi-Nichi says Baron Shidehara is firmly determined to reject all attempts at arbitration or intervention. The newspaper says Shidehara holds that Japan should settle the question independently, through direct negotiations with the Chinese government.

REPORT EVACUATION

Peloping, China.—(P)—Foreign official dispatches from Harbin reported today that Chinese troops were evacuating the city in anticipation of its occupation by Japanese forces, reported to be advancing northward from Chang-Chun.

A report that Russian troops are mobilizing on the north Manchurian border was regarded by Chinese in Harbin as strengthening their belief in the necessity of evacuating the city between Japan and Soviet Russia for a division of spoils in Manchuria.

The dispatches confirmed a report that bombs were thrown at the Japanese consulate and other Japanese buildings in Harbin Monday night, but caused no casualties and no damage.

It was estimated here that Japanese troops now occupying Manchuria number 16,000, excluding police, guards and reservists.

Authorities urging war with Japan are being adopted at a meeting in Peloping today as the nation-wide "Humiliation" crises.

MARKETINGS SHOW SIGNS OF EXPANDING

Interest in Hogs Slackens on Local and Eastern Markets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chicago.—(P)—Interest in hogs again slackened on both local and eastern accounts as marketings gave signs of expanding in volume. While the outlet for light hogs continues broad, packers are apprehensive as to the immediate future sales possibilities of heavy hogs.

5,000 hogs tagged and sent to their plants, with the estimated run of 20,000 and did not participate in the initial activity of the market. Out-riders and small killers secured all weights of good hogs at 5c to 10c lower prices, the range being narrow and extending largely from 55.00 to 57.50, with a few top 58.00.

Sanating the rapid recovery of steer prices from the slump of the previous week, producers stepped up marketings again to meet what seemed to be a board demand. Fresh supply of 12,500 were more than the trade could readily absorb, and the market was slow about choice heifers and yearlings were wanted, other classes, which made up the bulk of the supply met with a slow demand and bidding was weaker.

With a fully sufficient supply of 20,000 sheep and lambs arriving here today, buyers did not show much interest in the purchases. The market had a dull undertone.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,900; all classes in moderate supply. Market steady, but undertone weak; a few old yearlings held upwards to 9.00; number of cars matured steers around 7.00 to 7.50; grass fat offerings largely 5.50 down; grass cows 2.75 to 3.50; lighter 3.25 to 4.50; a few lighter weights to 5.50; cutters 1.75 to 2.75; shell kids 3.00 to 3.35; common light offerings getting unreliable outlet; feeders and stockers slow, little done as yet; calves, 2.10, vealers opening steady, now steady to 50 higher; with bulk medium choice grades at 7.00 to 9.00.

Hogs, 12,000; market unevenly 10 to 12 lower; 50 lower; maximum decline on some of the light lights generally averaged around 25 lower; top 5.15 paid for a few loads sorted 200-240 pounds weights; most sorted 180-240 pounds to packers at 5.00; bulk better 100-180 pound weights around 4.75; most hogs and pigs sold at 4.50; 100 pound down to 4.50; butchers 230-425 pounds 4.25 to 5.00; heavier weights down to 4.00 and below; bulk sows, 3.25 to 4.00; average cost Tuesday 4.70; weight 21c.

Sheep, receipts 7,500; nothing done on slaughter lambs, undertone mostly steady; some sales at 4.00; steady prices; buyers in instances talking lower; early sales feeding lambs 3.80 to 4.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs, 3,000; packers & heavy butchers 5-10 lower; others 10-20 lower; good lights, 160-200 lbs 5.25-5.65; light butchers 210-240 lbs 5.25-5.80; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 5.00-5.25; heavy butchers 320 lbs and up 4.75-5.35; unfinished grades 4.00-5.10; fair to selected packers 4.00-4.75; rough and heavy packers 3.50-3.75; pigs, 100-150 lbs 4.00-5.15; steers, 3.00-4.00; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle 700—steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00-8.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; low to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, common to fair 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 1.25-1.75; bulls, butchers 4.25-4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00-3.75; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, springs, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 1,500—steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs 8.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.50-8.00; fair to good 100-115 lbs 7.75-8.00; heavy fair to good 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00. Sheep 1,000—steady. Good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50-2.00; cull ewes 50-75 bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 20,000 including 3,500 direct; slow; 5-10 lower; underweights 10-15 off; packing sows steady to 10 lower 100-250 lbs 5.65-5.75; top 5.80; 140-180 lbs 5.25-5.60; pigs 4.50-5.00; packing sows 4.10-4.75; smooth sorts to 5.10. Light light good and choice 4.40-5.00 lbs 5.25-5.60; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.40-5.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.60-5.80; heavy weight 250-300 lbs 5.00-5.75; packing sows 4.00-5.00; and good 375-500 lbs 4.00-5.10; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.35-5.10.

Cattle 12,500; calves, 2,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly steady early on few loads strictly good and choice offered; light representative weights; bulk crop unsold and most bids 25 lower; early top light steers 10.10; yearlings and weighty bullocks 10.10; fat cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 10 higher.

The Southern Pacific already has applied for permission to acquire control of the St. Louis Southwestern, also known as the Cottonbelt, through stock control.

It owns 42,000 shares of Cottonbelt common and 87,200 shares of preferred, or about 35 per cent of the Cottonbelt's stock issued.

The petition filed today said a committee of Cottonbelt stockholders had agreed to an exchange of Cottonbelt stock with the Southern Pacific on the basis of one share of Southern Pacific for three shares of Cottonbelt common and three shares of Southern Pacific for five shares of Cottonbelt preferred.

GRAIN PRICES RISE AT STOCK MART RALLIES

Tuesday's Deliveries of Corn Aggregate 1,618,000 Bushels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago.—(P)—Grains advanced with Wall Street stocks today in the face of continued big deliveries on Chicago September corn contracts. Today's deliveries of corn here aggregated 1,618,000 bushels, an unusually big amount after deliveries of 2,021,000 bushels yesterday. Officials estimates of the 1931 wheat crop of 31 countries showed 2,720,000,000 now available compared with 2,681,000,000 harvested in the same countries last year.

Helping to strengthen wheat was comment from a trade authority that regardless of the world's unsettled financial situation the people must eat, that there was no cheaper food than wheat, and that to procure it many luxuries would be dispensed with. He added that the root crops of Europe were poor. Another point made was that low prices increased both human and animal use of wheat, as well as including wastage and lessened production.

Unsettling of the corn market resulted from delivery of 912,000 bushels early today on September contracts. Corn receipts continued relatively liberal, 95 cars in Chicago, against 50 a week ago. Numerous traders, however, maintained that the important factor was likelihood of free marketing of the new corn crop, as there apparently would be no marketing in a few instances, particularly in the West. Oats were steadied by wheat firmness and by comparative smallness of available oats supplies.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(P)—High Low Close
WHEAT—
Sept. 4.81 4.78 4.81
Dec. 4.92 4.81 4.92
Mar. 5.12 5.11 5.12
May 5.24 5.22 5.24
CORN—
Sept. 3.94 3.93 3.94
Dec. 3.78 3.76 3.78
Mar. 3.98 3.94 3.98
May 4.16 4.01 4.16
OATS—
Sept. 2.13 2.12 2.13
Dec. 2.22 2.21 2.22
May 2.52 2.51 2.52
RYE—
Sept. 3.71 3.70 3.71
Dec. 3.91 3.89 3.91
May 4.11 4.01 4.11
LARD—
Sept. 6.97 6.97 6.90
Oct. 6.82 6.87 6.80
Dec. 6.97 6.95 6.95
Jan. 6.92 6.85 6.92
BELLIES—
Sept. 6.50 6.25 6.50
Oct. 6.12 6.00 6.12
CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago.—(P)—Wheat No. 3 red 48; No. 1 hard 50; No. 2 hard 50; No. 4 hard 48; No. 3 yellow hard 48; No. 1 northern spring 57; No. 3 mixed 47; Corn No. 2 mixed 41; No. 1 yellow 41; No. 2 yellow 40; No. 3 yellow 39; No. 4 yellow 38; No. 1 white 43; No. 2 white 43 to 43; No. 3 white 42; No. 4 white 41; No. 6 white 39; sample grade 37. Oats No. 2 white 22; No. 3 white 21; No. 4 white 20; No. 5 white 20; sample grade 19; Rye No. 3 45; Barley 38 to 45; Timothy seed 3.25 to 5.00; Clover seed 10.75 to 14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(P)—Wheat 229 cars compared to 195 a year ago. Market 2 lower to 4 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 63-68; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 68-70; 14 per cent protein 64-68; 12 per cent protein 64-68; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein 67; to arrive 55; No. 1 amber durum 62-77; No. 2 amber durum 62-77; red durum 47; Sept. 62; Dec. 60; May 63. Corn No. 3 yellow 42-43; Oats No. 3 white 22-24; Barley 34-50; Rye No. 1, 33-42; Flax No. 1, 1.23-1.33.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—(P)—Butter, steady; standards 22-23; extras 23; eggs, steady; fresh firsts 18; poultry, heavy fowls 17; light, 15; medium, 16; springs 13; leghorn, 15; leghorn broilers 15; turkeys 24; ducks 13; spring 15-17; sea 12-15; 18; Vegetables, Beets 10.00-12.00 ton; cabbage, weak; 45-50 ton; 10.00-10.00 ton; carrots, 8.00-10.00 ton; Tomatoes 25-30 lb. potatoes weak; Wisconsin cobb 90-100; Antigos 1.00-1.10; onions weak; dom. yell 100 lb sack 1.75; large 1.00-1.15.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago.—(P)—Butter, 349, steady creamery-specials (93 score) 21-31; extras (92 score) 20; extra firsts (93 score) 23-24; seconds (88-87 score) 23-24; standards (90 score centralized carrots) 23. Eggs, 4,010, steady, prices unchanged.

Dividends

New York.—(P)—Reduction of its common dividend to enable the company to improve its cash position and provide funds for extension of its business was announced today by the American Ice company.

Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common payable Oct. 26 on the stock record of Oct. 2. This places the stock on a \$2.00 annual basis against \$3.00 previously.

BADGER CABBAGE

Somers.—(P)—Cabbage quiet; 10 producers \$5 per ton. Onions, market stronger, 1.50 per cwt.

ACTIVE BUYING AID TO N. Y. CURB MART

Utilities Rally Under Short Covering and Advances in Leading Issues

New York.—(P)—The Curb market followed the leadership of the big board today, moving upward confidently as active buying stimulated by the gain in confidence appeared in all groups.

Utilities, which have borne a heavy burden of selling this month, rallied well under short covering and advances of at least a point developed in leading issues. Trading was a little dull for the first hour, but activity later improved and the rise was extended. Electric Bond and Share closing last night at 20, rallied about 3 points. American Superpower, Middle West Utilities, Tampa Electric, Brazilian Traction and United Light "A" showed smaller gains but were considerably higher.

This supply of some specialties proved to be limited and shorts had to bid briskly in a few instances, particularly Aluminum of America, Parker Rust, A. O. Smith, Singer Manufacturing and Glen Alden Coal. Swift International made a good advance, while Deere, Woodworth Ltd., Niles Bement Pond, among others, firmed less spectacularly.

Guilt Oil got back several points of its loss during the past ten days and Standard of Indiana was more than a point higher at its best level. Solar Refining was steady. Cities Service ruled above 8, extending yesterday's gain.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press High Low Close
Al Gcs 71 63 72
Am C Pw A 28 24 28
Am S Pw 63 61 63
Am Yv 11 10 11
Ap Gas 2 13 2
Arc Rad Tube 21 21 21
Ark Nat G 52 51 52
As E & B A 8 7 8
As E & B S 82 80 82
Blava Wat P 101 100 101
Butler Bros 33 32 33
Car Mar Wire 12 14 12
Cent St El 48 47 48
Cities Sav 59 58 59
Cons Cop Min 12 13 12
Crook P 21 2 21
Curtiss W War 7-16 7-16 7-16
De For 2 2 2
Dusier Mtr 2 2 2
E & B S 23 23 23
El Bond and S 23 23 23
Ford M Canna 14 10 13
Ford Mtr Ltd 6 6 7
Globe Int Ltd Ret 8 8 8
Goldman Sachs 38 3 3
Hudson Bay M S 3 3 3
Humble Oil 55 53 54
Ind Ter III A 92 81 92
Int'l Pet 92 81 92
Mo Kans P L 23 23 23
Nat Famstrs 82 81 82
Nag Hud Pow 82 81 82
Nor Am A 100 100 100
Nor St P 6 O P 95 95 95
Nor St P 7 O P 101 101 101
Oho Cop 1 1 1
Pac West Oil 48 48 48
Parke Dav 25 21 24
Pco Ld Pow A 11 11 11
Perryman El 11 11 11
Pac West Oil 48 48 48
Sel Ind 21 21 21
Shattuck Den 23 21 21
Shenandoah 21 21 21
St Oil Ind 21 21 21
Starrett 7 6 7
Texon Oil 7 6 7
Transmont Afr 42 42 42
Tri Trans 28 28 28
Unit Found 82 82 82
Unit Gas 48 48 48
Un L and Pow A 135 12 12
Un El Pow 21 21 21
Un F and L B Ctf 202 202 202
Vict Fln 63 63 63
CHICAGO STOCKS
By Associated Press High Low Close
Am Eq 3 3 3
Ap Gas 2 13 2
Art Met 193 183 193
East Bles 100 100 100
Borg Wam 14 13 14
Brach Sona 94 9 9
BBuster Bros 38 3 3
Cent Ill Sec 192 193 193
Cent Pub Serv A 5 4 5
Chic Inv 134 124 134
Chic Yel Cab 124 124 124
Columbia Svc 164 159 164
Cord Corp 68 62 63
Corp Sec 8 6 7
Crane Co 20 19 20
Ct Lakes Alret 32 32 32
Ct Lakes Dredge 15 13 14
Vortex Cup 23 23 23
Nat Stand 22 22 22
Houd Her B 44 44 44
Ins Ut 144 14 15
Libby McN 74 7 7
Manhat Dearb 9 8 8
Meadows Mg 113 109 111
Mid West Ut 113 109 111
Midland Unit 16 14 16
Midland Unit P 23 23 23
Gold Just 22 22 22
Park Pen 10 9 10
P G El 6 6 6
Perfect Circle 314 314 314
Quaker Oats 117 114 117
Ryerson and Son 173 173 173
Seab U 2 13 2
So Col Pow A 1 1 1
So Un Gas 24 2 23
Swift and Co 31 30 31
S G Sps 264 24 26
S G Sps P 126 126 126
Utah Radio 22 2 22
Ut and Ind 4 3 4
Ut and Ind P 14 13 14
Vortex Cup 172 164 173
Wife Banker 42 4 4
Zerith Radio 44 4 4
MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 52-53; corn No. 3 yellow 44-45; corn No. 2 white 44-45; corn No. 2 mixed 44; corn No. 2 white 24-25; rye No. 2 42-43; barley malting 52-53; feed 35-45.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press High Low Close

Ab P & P 3 2 3
Ad Ex 10 9 10
Am Ed 73 69 74
Am Jun 173 163 174
Allegany 6 3 6
Al Chem & Dye 972 943 97
Al Ch Mg 162 153 161
Amrad 153 143 152
Am Bk Note 24 22 23
Am Can 84 81 83
Am C & Fdy 12 10 12
Am Cml 37 33 37
Am Coml A 61 61 61
Am F & P 13 13 13
Am F & P 2d P 31 30 31
Am Home Prod 55 53 54
Am Ice 15 13 14
Am Int 9 7 8
Am Loco 11 10 11
Am Met 61 58 6
Am Pow & L 28 27 28
Am Rad 94 82 91
Am S & R 282 273 283
Am Snuff 31 29 31
Am Sug Ref 45 44 45
At & T 146 140 144
Am Tob 98 88 92
Am Wat Wks 342 33 342
Am Wool 61 61 61
Am Wool P 32 31 32
Anacoda 172 163 173
Andes Corp 71 71 71
Arch Dan M 10 9 10
Arm D P 31 31 31
Arm III A 13 13 13
Arm III B 1 1 1
Arm III P 5 5 5
Assd Dry Gds 144 132 133
At & St 124 117 124
Atl Cst Line 763 701 751
Atlantic Ref 133 112 137
Atlas Pow 30 27 30
Atlas Stores 158 122 156
Auburn Auto 31 21 31
Aviation Corp 31 21 31
Baldwin Loe 10 8 9
B & O 392 35 391
Barnsdall A 61 53 61
Beatrice Cr 51 49 52
Bendix Avia 182 167 183
Best & Co 321 301 323
Beth St 373 359 369
Bohn Al 283 246 28
Borden 474 458 47
Briggs & Strat 103 94 103
Blyn Un Co 102 90 101
Brunswick Bal 51 5 5
Buck Erie 7 6 7
Buckeye W 51 48 51
Bulova Watch 7 6 7
Bur Ad Mech 202 198 20
Butte & Sup M 31 31 31
Butterick 71 7 7
Byers Co 21 19 21
C & A 19 15 19
Cal Ariz 27 25 27
Cal Hec 21 19 21
Cal Hec G Al 21 19 21
Can Pac 174 16 175
Case 603 472 601
Cavannah Dob 24 12 21
Celotex 132 123 131
Cer De Pas 132 123 131
Cerro 322 323 323
CGW 61 32 61
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STOCK MARKET STAGES FIRST REAL RECOVERY

Many Leading Issues Make Violent Advances Ranging from 4 to 6 Points

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York.—(P)—To the swift session of spectacular economic developments in the past three days, Wall Street today responded with the most brilliant market recovery since the war debt moratorium of June.

Stock exchange officials lifted the ban on short selling, once more providing a relatively free and open market, after two days of the most stringent control since the World War. Trading was confidently resumed in London, with a good effect both here and in Paris.

Many shares surged up 3 to 15 points. Prices averages indicated an average gain of more than 4 points in leading issues by 1 p. m. The advance occurred in the rails, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific and Lackawanna sweeping up 10 to 15 points. Such issues as American Telephone, New York Central, New Haven, American Tobacco E. and Allied Chemical gained 6 or more. Issues selling up 4 or more included U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Can, Woolworth, National Biscuit and others. Trading was active. Some conservative brokers naturally regarded such an advance as too rapid.

The wage reductions initiated in the steel industry, which may effect 1,000,000 workers at generally 5 per cent, and the talk of reductions in railway wages, threatening the pay of 1,300,000, could not, of course, be regarded as wholly favorable import even by these bankers and economists who believe a general wage revision must precede recovery.

While acknowledging that the immediate effects of such reductions may for a time curtail purchases of automobiles, radio sets, and other important lines of merchandise, this school of thought. Holds that measures artificially to stem the tide of deflation which began running out

KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED TWO YEARS AGO

Members to Meet Next Tuesday to Elect Directors, Officers

Kaukauna—Two years since the state of organization will be marked by the Kaukauna Golf club this month. During the past season golfers have been enjoying the nine holes which were in use only about two months of the preceding year. Members will meet next Tuesday instead of Thursday to elect directors and officers for the coming year. E. Rennie, president, has named a nominating committee. Members are Henry Olin, Ray McCarty, Herbert Weckwerth, Carl Chopin, and Art Look. The present directors are: L. F. Nelson, H. Welfenbach, H. Fassbender, C. D. Towsley, C. J. Hansen, P. A. Smith, and E. Rennie. Officers are E. Rennie, president; M. McAndrews, working secretary, and G. Mulholland treasurer.

Special inducements are being offered to new members by the golf committee this year. There now are 100 members in the club. It is expected that the membership drive will close soon.

The course has been the scene of two major golf tournaments this year, and one intercity match with Chilton. Members of service clubs from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, DePere, and Manitowish entered a Service Club tournament about a week ago. William Hass was chairman of the golf committee. Several thousand players already have used the course, and have praised it highly. Norbert Dietzler is manager, while Martin Heindel is greens keeper.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Oddie Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic club rooms on Third-st. at 8 o'clock Friday evening. A 6:30 dinner at Hotel Kaukauna will precede the business meeting.

The Sunday school board of the First Congregational church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Officers were installed by the Legion Auxiliary at a meeting in the legion building Monday evening. Mrs. D. Mattheson, ninth district committee woman, acted as installing officer. Officers installed are: Mrs. F. Banning, president; Mrs. Louis Creviere, vice president; Mrs. A. F. Crevier, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Schuchling, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Spohr, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Norman Gerhart, chaplain.

Catholic Woman's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms Wisconsin-ave.

HAASS HIGH SCORER AT CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Kaukauna—Ed Haas was high scorer at the clay bird shoot held at the Kaukauna traps by the Kaukauna Gun club Tuesday afternoon, breaking 42 out of 50 birds. Other scores were: G. Packard, 39; G. Egan, 25; J. Gerhauser, 7; A. S. Bradford, 32; R. Dohr, 32; M. E. Elias, 19; Clem Hilgert, 25; B. Bradford, 24; Merritt, Bacon, 25; and Hugo Welfenbach, 37.

In the 12 pair doubles Hugo Welfenbach was high breaking 16. George Packard broke 9; A. S. Bradford, 10; R. Dohr, 9; Clem Hilgert, 14; and J. J. Jansen, 14. The surprise of the day was the shooting of R. Dohr, who broke 22 out of 25 clay birds. This was his first attempt at shooting clay birds. Another shoot will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Kaukauna—Nick Engler of the Crowell Publishing Co., spoke to students of the high school at a general assembly Tuesday. The student body was divided into two teams to secure magazine subscriptions. A share of the proceeds will be used to buy a drum major's uniform for the high school band, while some will be turned into the athletic fund. Olin G. Dryer is in charge of one group and Paul E. Little is in charge of the second group. Robert Mayer is business manager of the campaign.

LITTLE CHUTE ELEVEN TURNS BACK MERCHANTS

Kaukauna—Using the old "sleeper" pass, the St. John high school gridgers of Little Chute took a close 7 to 0 decision from the Kaukauna Merchants, local amateur football team at the Little Chute ball park Tuesday afternoon. Wildenberg was outstanding for the Hollanders, playing a fine defensive game at full-back, and also making many long gains.

PERFECT AVERAGE IN HIGH SCHOOL BANKING

Kaukauna—Banking \$72.68, students of the high school maintained their record of 100 per cent when every student deposited Tuesday morning. Seniors won the thrift banner for the week, each student banking an average of 25.3 cents, or a total of \$22.35, with 120 students depositing. Sophomores were second, each student banking an average of 15.1 cents, totaling \$14.02. Freshmen banked \$19.57, and the juniors deposited \$22.95.

SCOUT TROOP DECIDES TO REPAIR OLD TOYS

Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of Troop No. 20 decided to repair old toys for youngsters this year at their meeting Monday evening in Park school auditorium. Thirty members of the troop were present. Any one having old toys to be repaired may see Mr. M. Lande, scoutmaster.

SURVEY APPROACH TO BRIDGE FOR ESTIMATE

Kaukauna—F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, and several engineers of the C. R. Meyer Co., which is constructing the new Lavest bridge, approached the south end of the approach to the bridge to estimate the cost of improving the roadway at that spot. The road would have to be graded and widened, according to plans. If the cost of improving the corner is not too great the work may be done. Preliminary work of widening the corner was begun several weeks ago when some ground was dumped on the east side and workmen on the south road district began to construct a stone wall at the spot.

REUTERS WIN PIGEON RACING SPEED MARK

Kaukauna—In the final checkup on average speeds for pigeons belonging to the Kaukauna Pigeon club, it was found that the Reuter Bros., who won the record average speed, had an average of 1,347,954 yards per minute for the races. This is the first year of flying for the Reuters, who won two first places and two seconds.

Other averages are: Jack Verbaten, 1,315,250 yards per minute; Joseph Heindel, 1,314,254 yards per minute; Louis Chizek, 1,272,892 yards per minute; Frank Helmke, 1,272,206 yards per minute; Leo Haessly, 1,261,708 yards per minute; Peter Van Kessel, 1,258,692 yards per minute; Ervin Haessly, 1,255,172 yards per minute; Albert Ludke, 1,254,263 yards per minute; William Johnson, 1,254,263 yards per minute; Edward Ludke, 1,232,263 yards per minute. Sunday the club will fly a special race from Britt, Ia.

FIRST FIRE PRACTICE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Students of the high school held their first practice fire drill at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Some confusion was caused when the bell failed to stop ringing and the students left the school again at 10:45. This is the first fire drill the students have received this year. At least one practice drill will be held each month, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal.

REORGANIZE GIRLS' CLUB

Kaukauna—Senior girls of the high school have reorganized the Rah Rah club again this year under direction of Miss Vida Shepard. The club is initiating new members this week. Club members will meet in the history room following classes Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the year.

FINED \$2, COSTS

Kaukauna—Royal Stegeman was fined \$2 and costs when arraigned in Justice Theodore Segel's court Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct. Stegeman was arrested Monday evening by the police department on Third-st.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If September 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 8:45 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger hours are from 11 a. m. to 12:50 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Unexpected turns in the current of events will be the keynote of many surprises on September 24th, according to astrological indications. Professional people will take a step forward; employees will secure advancement. In each instance, the good fortune will come unexpectedly and suddenly.

A child born on this September 24th will have a difficult nature and an awkward temperament. It will not make advances, and will receive the advances of others with indifference. If, however, the outer shell should be penetrated, there will be discovered a kernel of constancy, truth and sincerity, capable of an enduring and abiding love.

You, if born on September 24th, consider yourself strong-willed and determined. Those who know you will, however, consider you stubborn and obstinate. That you are self-assertive, no one attempts to deny. You form opinions quickly, and advance them in a most positive manner, even though you may not be so well-informed as the victims of your "say-so." You do not possess a judicial mind, and your vision is "one-track." This attitude is a serious handicap and militates against that success which you anticipate for yourself.

Self-analysis, conducted on honest principles, will convince you that you are not always right. As it is, when failure overtakes you, others are blamed. It is not your fault. You are altogether too "cock-sure" of yourself. A little more mental modesty would do you a lot of good.

You possess, this cannot be gainsaid, many natural abilities. These enable you to grasp the essentials, and discard the "unnecessaries," of a problem. They do not save you at all times from error. You are very pronounced in your likes and dislikes. When you like people you will do anything for them, but when you dislike people, you will do anything to them. Your horoscope denotes many "ups and downs," with sustained success in middle age.

Successful People Born On September 24th

- 1—Zachary Taylor—12th President of the U. S. A.
- 2—William E. Burton—Actor.
- 3—John C. Stevens—Yachtsman.
- 4—Richard H. Wilde, Congressman and Poet.
- 5—Mark A. Hanna—Merchant and U. S. Senator.
- 6—J. Horace McFarland—Master-printer.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"O. K., fellas, I'll play one more rubber, but what'll I say if the boss comes up and sees them windows aren't washed?"

CATTLE BLOATING CAUSES TROUBLE

Find Many Instances of Illness Among Herds in Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSEY

Some farmers of Outagamie-co who have lately turned their cattle into alfalfa fields are having serious trouble with the animals bloat. A few of these farmers declare that a half dozen or more animals have bloated the first thing in the morning after pasturing only a very short time.

It is the practice of a number of farmers who have pastured their cattle on alfalfa for the past 15 seasons and who have had no bloat, to give their cattle plenty of regular feed before turning them into the alfalfa the first time. After the introduction to the pasture the cattle are left in the alfalfa, day and night, except at milking and feeding time when they are in the stable only a short time. This method of prevention is based on the assumption of farmers that bloat in alfalfa pasture is caused by hungry cattle eating too fast and too much.

While beginners may try the plan described above farmers experienced in the pasturing of alfalfa they should call a veterinarian in case of trouble without delay.

USE HORICON DAM TO RAISE WATER LEVEL

Horicon—(P) For the first time since its completion a year ago, the Horicon dam Monday was placed in operation to raise the level of Rock river.

William Reabe, game warden, lowered the gates after receiving orders from the state conservation commission. It is the commission's immediate intention to raise the water level a foot, and then to check carefully to determine how much of the 40,000 acres of marsh land is flooded, and to ascertain the extent of damage to farm lands.

Closing of the dam followed an extended controversy between persons advocating restoration of the marsh as a wild life refuge and the Chicago interests responsible for draining the area.

FARMERS PLAN TO PLANT EMERGENCY HAY CROPS

BY W. F. WINSEY

A number of Outagamie-co farmers who lost their spring seedings of alfalfa and clovers as a result of the drouth and hot winds that prevailed during the growing season are planning to plant emergency hay crops next spring. Most of them have selected a mixture of oats and field peas, soybeans, or Sudan grass. The loss of the spring seeding mentioned is general or nearly so throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The old stands of alfalfa have picked up marvelously since the rains set in, and farmers who have a sufficient acreage of these old stands will not be bothered with planting emergency hay crop. A profitable thing to do with these old stands is to give them a coat of barnyard manure or an application of from 150 to 200 pounds of phosphate per acre. Such treatment would revive them and place them on the highest plane of productivity.

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FARMERS FACE NEED TO BUY HAY AS FEED

Shortage of Silage and Other Home-grown Feeds Brings Necessity

BY W. F. WINSEY

Faced by partially filled silos and a shortage of other home-grown dairy feed, farmers of Outagamie and other counties of this section of the state will order considerable hay from outside hay-producing centers for use through the coming winter. Owing to a shortage of pasture some farmers have been feeding hay through the early part of the summer and green corn during the latter part. This necessity in the face of low yields has helped also to exhaust their stored hay.

Through acting early, a large proportion of the farmers short of pasture, are now well supplied with that kind of feed. These farmers planted emergency pasture crops of rye and winter wheat and, helped along by the recent rains these crops will furnish an enormous amount of feed this fall, and next spring. The wheat and rye pasture is tall and thick on the ground.

The best of fall pasture, however, will not fill mows with hay for winter feed. The only way these mows can now be filled is by the purchase of hay.

Larry's Buddies, 12 Cors., Wednesday.

Fried Chicken Tonight, Schreier's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond.

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FALL RAINS AID OLD STAND OF ALFALFA

BY W. F. WINSEY

Julius Siefert, route 1, Appleton, has started pasturing 12 acres of an old 24-acre stand of alfalfa that has picked up well since the fall rains set in. The 12 acres from which his cattle are excluded will be fit for the third cutting in a couple of weeks. Although the stand is thick and the growth is tall, Mr. Siefert has not decided whether to cut the crop or to leave it for winter protection of the roots. He is reserving no alfalfa for seed this fall. He said that alfalfa persisting to grow in his cornfield the past summer is loaded with seed and he regrets that he did not save the seed for raising a crop of alfalfa seed instead of plowing it as he did and getting only a very light

yield of corn on account of the drouth.

As his spring seeding of sweet clover was light he sowed additional seed in the field this fall and worked the field lightly to cover the seed. The field now is very promising, according to Mr. Siefert. He will use the sweet clover field for pasture next spring and summer.

OLDEST DOC

London—Dr. Henry Salter, just turned 90, claims to be the oldest practicing medical officer in England. For 65 years he has been the family doctor for every household in Witham, and is also medical officer of health for the district. He has brought more than 7,000 children into the world.

Free Fish Tonight, Slim's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

MANY FARMERS FEED CABBAGE TO CATTLE

Owing to pest and drouth injuries, low yields and poor quality, an uninviting market, and a shortage of silage and other home-grown dairy feeds, a large number of Outagamie-co cabbage growers are cutting crops in their early fields and feeding the cabbage to their cattle.

Although the fields have been soaked by the rains to the depth of one or two feet, the growers who are feeding their early cabbage are uncertain about the recovery of their late cabbage. Cabbage worms have left but very little of the plants that can serve as the foundation of a new growth and the development of heads, and the balance of the growing season is short, these growers say.



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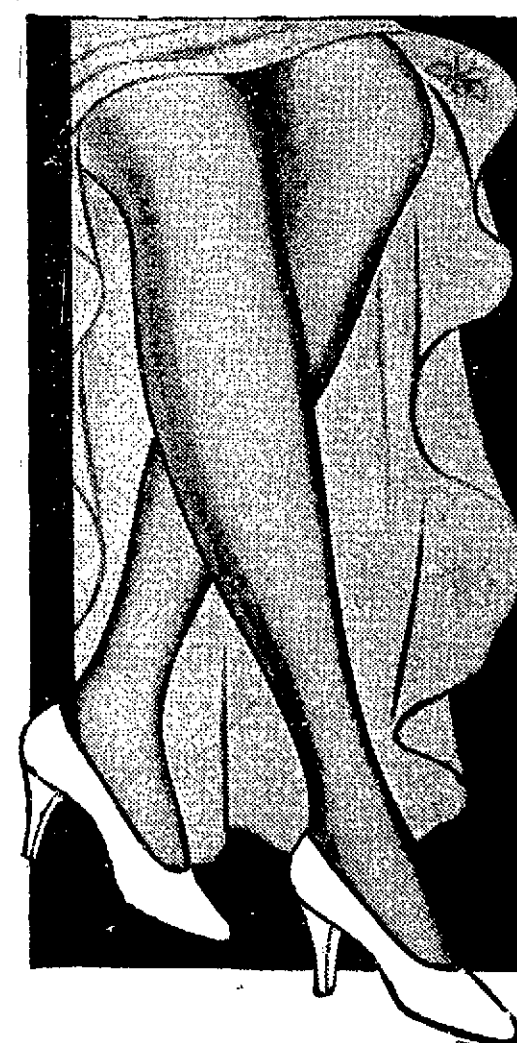
By Evelyn Lee

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